

THE HORNET



'Sliding' Students:

Academic Advising Changes

P. 4

Earthweek Action:

Profiles Of Student Activists

P.24

Ecologist: Humans Oversold On Smarts

by R. Ingvar Elle



"To acknowledge that agriculture comes out of nature may be hard, but that is precisely what we must do if sustainability is ever to become a reality." — Wes Jackson

Some of our worst environmental problems occur because we think we know the whole story, when in fact we only know a few of the words, says Dr. Wes Jackson, founder of the CSUS environmental studies program.

"We are a billion times more ignorant than we are knowledgeable, and yet we build a world based on the assumption that our knowledge is adequate to deal with it," Jackson said in a lecture given Wednesday.

Jackson, who has written two books outlining the pitfalls of conventional agriculture, "Altars of Unhewn Stone" and "New Roots for Agriculture," and collaborated on another, "Meeting the Expectations of the Land," left Sacramento in 1976 to found the Land Institute in Salina, Kan. The institute researches methods of sustainable agriculture, a concept implying non-soil-destroying food production.

"In Descartes' 'Discourse on Method,' he said the more he sought to inform himself, the more he realized how ignorant he was," said Jackson. "But rather than to regard that as an apt description of the human condition, and the very proper result of a good education, he thought it was correctable, and he essentially sold a lot of people on it."

Jackson said this belief is responsible for ozone depletion, acid rain, nuclear reactor accidents and a host of other environmental problems.

Jackson spent a good part of his speech assailing what he said were destructive assumptions about agriculture, including the idea that the purpose of research and improved farming methods is to increase production. This idea, he charged, while resulting in more production, has led to absurdly abnormal food products.

"We have the bovine growth hormone that has been put in hogs," said Jackson. "Their heavier weight, increased feeding efficiency, and reduced fat satisfies both the feedlot operator and the yuppie," said Jackson. "But they have gastric ulcers, enlarged hearts, dermatitis and kidney problems."

"Any time you had an animal with symptoms like that on the farm you hit it over the head with a hammer and buried it."

Jackson also asserted that while we have achieved many technological advances, they often force us into dilemmas we would rather avoid.

"Wait until the human genome gets sequenced, and then it becomes possible to make the perfect child, and you will owe it that child to make that child perfect."

What Jackson proposes is that we put ourselves on a correctional course away from this "human cleverness approach" and instead use nature as the standard or the measure. While he asserts that this concept can apply to all areas of production, he has chosen to apply it to agriculture.

"We need a marriage of agriculture and ecology, a marriage that will set agriculture back on its biological feet, where it can once again follow the ancient ways."

In designing an environmentally harmonious method of food production, Jackson decided not to subdue or ignore nature by using soil-burning chemicals to kill unwanted weeds and insects. He asked himself what nature required and in turn what nature could help to do.

See Jackson, p. 8


Karl Vostrez

Budget


car and truck rental

200 Free Miles per day


SPORTY
\$21⁹⁵
per day




ECONOMY
\$20⁹⁵
per day



ROOMY
\$23⁹⁵
per day



CLASSY
\$25⁹⁵
per day



LDW Optional @ \$8.99 per day

Rates valid Thursday after 12:00 (noon) through Monday • 2-day minimum rental required for Thursday rentals. Rates do not include refueling charges, taxes and other optional items. \$5 per day surcharge applies to renters age 18-24.

• Present student I.D. for these special college student rates.

• 18-year-old renters welcome, must have major credit card.

• Budget features Lincoln-Mercury and other fine cars.

• Ask about our Unlimited Mileage Rates.

Call for reservations or information: (916) 973-8411

1813 Fulton Avenue • 830 L Street

Use your Sears credit card at authorized distribution centers located in most Budget offices.

SEARS
Car & Truck Rental

CHEAPER THAN CHARTERS

ROUND-TRIP SUMMER AIRFARES TO EUROPE FROM SACRAMENTO AS LOW AS:

BRUSSELS \$588	FRANKFURT \$598
PARIS \$708	LONDON \$724

These Early-Saver fares must be purchased by March 14, but space is extremely limited.

CALL NOW OR PAY MORE LATER

We specialize in budget/student travel to Europe including:

- CHARTER FLIGHTS
- CONSOLIDATOR AIR
- EURAIL PASSES
- HOSTEL CARDS

Red Shoes TRAVEL BUSINESS • VACATION • ADVENTURE
3241 FOLSOM BLVD. SACRAMENTO CA. 95816

454-4201

Par-a-le-gal

(pär-a-lé-gal) adj. Of, relating to, or being a professional individual with specialized training who assists in the legal process.

Compliment your college education with Paralegal training. Twelve month evening Diploma program begins June 4th.

442-8933

WESTERN INSTITUTE
of Procedural Law
2731 CAPITOL AVENUE SACRAMENTO, CA 95816


The Western Institute of Procedural Law is a division of MIT-Western Business College and is accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

Come Join Us For Breakfast!

Rubicon Brewing Company, Sacramento's premier brew pub, features fine foods and premium ales served in a clean and airy brewing atmosphere.

Call us and arrange a tour or just drop in and enjoy one of our fine handcrafted brews.

Kegs Now Available for Private Parties and Commercial Accounts



Saturday and Sunday

9:00-1:30

Rubicon Brewing Company

448-7032

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

2004 Capitol Avenue Sacramento

C CONTENTS

The Hornet 6000 J St. Bldg. TKK Sacramento, CA 95819

Display Advertising	278-5587
Classified Ads	278-6599
News	278-5578
Arts and Features	278-6583
Sports	278-5504
Editorials	278-5567

News

- 4 Nation's Best:** CSUS Minority Engineering Program director honored as "most outstanding" for 1990
—by *Julia Markel*



- 4 New Admission Deadline:** High enrollment pushes deadline up one month
—by *Russ Buettner*

Opinion



- 10 Homosexuals Not Allowed:** ROTC's policy of preventing homosexuals from completing the program needs to be changed — *editorial*

- 23 The New Color Line:** It will be the Euro-American West vs. the non-white, impoverished Third World
—by *Manning Marable*

- 23 Myths About Tenure:** In academia, there is no such thing as job security
—by *David C. Ryan*

Quotes Of The Day

"Believe one who has proved it.
Believe an expert."

—Virgil

"If you believe doctors, nothing is wholesome; if you believe the theologians, nothing is innocent; if you believe the soldiers, nothing is safe."

—Robert Arthur Talbot

"A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

—Havelock Ellis

THE HORNET

Tricia Reader, Editor in Chief

David Christopher Ryan, Associate Editor

Darryl Miner, Advertising Manager

Bob Chow, Editorial Assistant

David E. Brumfield, News Editor

Nita Fryer, News Assistant

Suzanne Barr-Palmer, Sports Editor

Karen Weber, Sports Assistant

Joe Streng, Arts and Features Editor

Jenni Fleeger, Arts and Features Assistant

Tim Smith, Advertising Assistant

Karl Vostrez, Photo Editor

David Jella, Photo Assistant

Christopher McSwain, Graphics Coordinator

Ligaya Pierson, Graphics Assistant

Daniel Brown, Distribution Manager

Christine Liu, Distribution Assistant

Shannon McCarthy, Distribution Assistant

Sylvia Navarro, Distribution Assistant

Michael J. Fitzgerald, Faculty Adviser

Jeanne Abbott, Writing Coach

Dee Schulz, Business Manager

News Staff Russ Buettner, R. Ingvar Elle, Julia Markel,

Glenn Matty, Megan McKenzie, Patricia A. Ryan

Sports Staff Brian Fonseca, Heather Hatfield, Laura

Lynn, Patty McAlpin, Suzanne Perez, Greg Schmidt

Arts and Features Staff Adriene Josephs, Karen

Kingsbury, Stephanie Klunk, Richard Mathieson, John

Strobel, Christine Suess, Delfina Vargas

Photo Staff Laura Cochran, Darren Cohn, Marvin Fong,

Alexandra Heath, Cynthia Sheck, Jon Taylor

Graphics Staff Diane Bridgewater, Barbara Gross, Wayne

Kunert, Jose Lott, Anthony Pericle, Laura Pizante

Advertising Staff Nasir Ali, Pauline Chan, Curtis

Clarkson, Cheryl Corbin, Claire Kindel, Kirk Kindel,

Ned Payant, Paul Wung

Profile Staff Carol Fucillo, Dianne Heimer, Jennifer

Riley

Copy Editing Staff D. Lausevic, Doug Lindley,

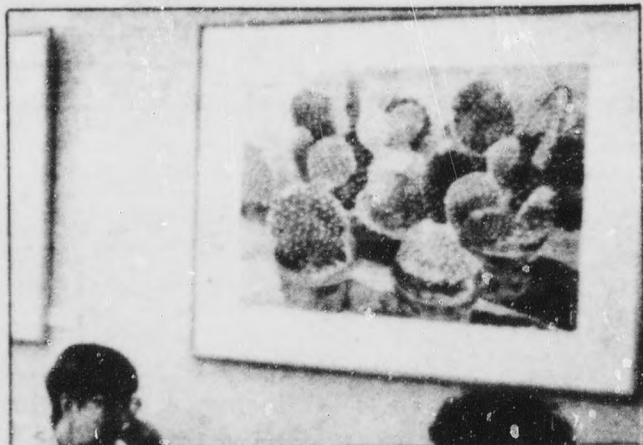
Misti Watford

The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of The Hornet and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism dept., administration, student body, Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of The Hornet.

The appearance of an advertisement in The Hornet does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods or services advertised therein.

Arts & Features



- 12 Deserts And Desserts:** CSUS Professor Maria Winkler's watercolor paintings provide serene settings in the quiet University Center restaurant
—by *John Strobel*

- 12 Theater Club Returns:** Restructured theater interest club seeks to unify drama department
—by *Karen Kingsbury*

Sports

- 30 Weightlifting:** Upcoming third annual CSUS Bench Press Championships
—by *Greg Schmidt*



- 30 Tennis:** CSUS men and women take on St. Mary's
—by *Laura Lynn*

Registration Procedure Changes For Fall

by Patricia Ryan

Next fall, students enrolling for classes will be required to obtain their registration packets from their department or school division.

"If you don't come, you don't get your packet," said Thomas Griffith, director of the Academic Advising Center.

Registration forms will no longer be available in the registrar's office, the Hornet Bookstore or the University Union. Depending on the advising procedures adopted by each department, students may have to attend an advising workshop or meet with an adviser to receive their packet.

"The policy was instituted and approved by the Academic Senate who, I think, do represent the faculty," said Griffith. The senate acted according to feedback from

students and faculty who said that it is too easy to "slide through" or forget to fulfill certain requirements for graduation, Griffith said.

Griffith said he thinks the new policy will "motivate or facilitate more contact with professors and students with their department."

"There are a lot of people who want to make this campus more user-friendly," Griffith said.

Under the current system, when a student applies for graduation, the second to last semester, "a lot of stuff comes out in the wash," Griffith said. Students think they have completed their general education and major requirements and are ready to graduate, and then find out additional course work is necessary, he explained.

Departments will be provided with each student's cumulative

grade report, which shows all course work. The adviser will use this to assist the student in choosing classes. Students without a declared major will go to Academic Advising in the Student Service Center for their packets and advising.

"Sac State has a high proportion of evening students," Griffith said. "All departments will have to take that into account." Most departments are trying to be as flexible as possible, he said.

"I think there is going to be a lot of people waiting in line, and those people might not need the assistance," said accounting major Tim Ragan.

Within a week students will receive a letter from Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Burger, informing them of the advising requirement.

Some departments will include specific instructions detailing the requirements for that department. Students must then meet with an

adviser, pick up their packet, and submit it between May 7 and July 12. As always, fees must be enclosed.

Pending board of trustees and legislative approval, fees for fall 1990 will be \$269 for 0 - 6 units, and \$428 for more than six units, Griffith said.

Computer Assisted Registration packets and department schedules will be available next week.

Admission Deadline Moved Up; High Enrollment Anticipated

by Russ Buettner

The admission deadline for fall 1990 at CSUS will close more than one month earlier than last year in anticipation of a fourth consecutive year of record-high enrollment.

Enrollment at CSUS increased from 23,313 students in the fall of 1985 to 25,559 in the fall of 1989.

March 15 is the application deadline for freshmen, sophomores, and all communication and liberal studies majors.

April 16 is the new application deadline for juniors and seniors.

No deadline has been set for students applying through the following special programs: Educational Opportunity, Minority Engineering, Minority Enrichment Business, Science Educational Equity, College Assistant Migrant or Student Affirmative Action.

Federal Student Aid Program In Shambles, Senate Panel Charges

(CPS) — The federal student aid program is plagued by so much fraud and inefficiency that it no longer works correctly, a Senate panel charged Feb. 20.

"To date we have not found one area that we have examined in the federal student aid programs that is operating efficiently or effectively," said a staff statement at a hearing by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The subcommittee issued the statement after compiling a report about the state of the programs.

"Despite lofty goals and good intentions of the student aid programs, hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted or fraudu-

lently obtained."

The result, of course, is that legitimate two-year and four-year college students get either not enough financial aid dollars, or none at all.

In reply, campus student aid administrators say the Senate study is too general, blaming everybody rather than just the institutions that have high default rates.

"The report is oversimplifying a very complex situation," charged Hal Lewis, financial aid director at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. "The broad generalization doesn't apply" to all campuses.

Lewis and others say most of the fraud and inefficiency occur at

trade schools.

"We know that there are some problems, but defaults are often limited to a small number who purport to be educational institutions. Many times the education is inferior, and the student is not properly trained to compete for a job," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The Government Accounting Office noted that Washington guaranteed \$12 billion in loans to students in 1989, an increase of 83 percent over the \$7 billion loaned

in 1983.

But the default rate during the same time, added GAO researcher Franklin Frazier, rose by 338 percent. By 1989, 36 out of every 100 dollars in the loan program went not to students, but to cover defaults.

Despite the increase in defaults, NASFAA's Martin believes that, "Overall the vast majority of students and institutions are working hard and doing a good job. It's important to get to the root of the problem, but don't give the impression that the whole system is rotten."

Martin, like others in the aid industry, notes a particular problem with trade schools, which are for-profit programs dedicated to teaching specific trades like truck driving, cosmetic care and clerical skills.

The U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, estimates that trade schools account for 35 percent of the schools participating in the federal guaranteed student loan program, but for half the total amount of loans that are in default.

See **Aid**, p. 5

Director Named Nation's Best

by Julia Markel

Madeleine Fish, director of the Minority Engineering Program at CSUS, received the nation's most "Outstanding Contribution By An MEP Administrator" award Feb. 13.

Fish was nominated locally and was then selected by the National Association of MEP Administrators from directors nominated nationwide, according to Ann Adams, MEP project coordinator at CSUS.

Fish said the recognition is due to the support of the deans in engineering and computer science and the effort of the students involved in MEP to work together.

"I see an award like this reflecting a program, not an individual," Fish said.

MEP enrollment at CSUS rose by 150 percent since Fish became director in 1987, according to a CSUS university news release. Fish, with MEP Industry Action Council help, started the mentor and job development programs for CSUS students.

Before coming to CSUS, Fish taught chemistry and physics at Grant Union High School for 22 years, 10 of which she was involved with the Mathematics, Engineering and Sciences Achievement program.

MESA encourages elemen-



Madeleine Fish received the nation's "Outstanding Contribution By An MEP Administrator."

tary, secondary and college students to go into math-related fields. Students must continue to take college preparatory courses

in order to be involved in extra-curricular science and math activities and to attend seminars and lectures.

More Campuses Ban Foam

(CPS)—Following the lead of a number of other campuses, the University of New Mexico's student union voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service in late February.

The union, which serves about 7,000 students daily, will switch to china, paper and cardboard cups

and plates when the current supply of polystyrene containers runs out in the fall.

Environmentalists maintain chlorofluorocarbons are released into the air when polystyrene is manufactured. Some scientists suspect CFCs, in turn, thin the ozone layer around Earth, and cause global warming. Polystyrene products, moreover, are nonbiodegradable, meaning they clog up landfills.

Their arguments are attracting support on many campuses. A few weeks before New Mexico dropped plastic foam packaging, Marriott Dining Services at George Mason University in Virginia announced it had switched from foam to paper cups because

of pressure from environmental groups.

"We hear a lot from students about (plastic foam containers) because they hear they have chlorofluorocarbons," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

"Students bring sensitivity to the issue," he said.

Tulane University, Lake Forest College and the University of Kansas, to name a few, already have banned polystyrene in campus food services. In December, students at Loyola University in New Orleans circulated a petition asking Marriott Food Services to stop using such products.

Ald, from p. 4

Martin also thinks part of the problem is that the Education Department, after years of budget cutbacks, no longer has the funds or the manpower to police aid programs adequately.

While the department is suffering from cuts, some of the problems have been caused by its top officials, he added.

"I have mixed feelings (about the department). It's very difficult to run without the means, but I know of times when money within the department was diverted to hire people at the top levels, leaving the lower (levels) without resources," Martin charged. "Congress is suspicious about giving money after that."

Braden: 'Not Guilty'

by Russ Buettner

Albert R. Braden, 26, a former CSUS student and ASI senator, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of receiving \$23,000 worth of computer equipment he billed to CSUS.

Braden also faces charges of possession of methamphetamine for sale, possession of a firearm by a felon, and probation violation.

A preliminary hearing in Braden's case is scheduled for March 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Sacramento Superior Court D.

News Briefs

(CPS)—The Wisconsin state Senate passed a bill Feb. 27 that would let students sue the University of Wisconsin if UW discriminates against them on the basis of race, sexual orientation or "other minority status."

UW officials "don't want to be held accountable for their discrimination, and that's a fact," claimed Sen. Don Stitt, who sponsored the measure. Gov. Tommy Thompson has not said whether he will sign the bill into law, which supporter Sen. Lynn Adelman characterized as a "strong sword" to force UW to avoid discrimination problems.

•**Complaining about cockroaches in their dorms, leaky roofs, unreliable bus service and other "slum-like" living conditions**, about 1,000 Tennessee State University students conducted a midnight march on TSU President Otis Floyd Jr.'s house Feb. 22, while another 75 occupied Floyd's office.

"All we're asking for is a little hot water when we take a shower," student body President Jeff Carr told the crowd outside Floyd's house. Floyd said he would not pardon any protesting students. "I'll guarantee that."

In recent months, students at the University of Rhode Island, State University of New York at Brockport, and Kansas State, Western Michigan and Clarkson universities, among others, also have protested declines in the quality of campus services.

•**Jon Westling, acting president of Boston University, chastised a subordinate for using South African dissident Nelson Mandela as a worthy role model during an early February speech to 8th grade children.**

"Nelson Mandela is not someone who should be held up as an heroic example of patient commitment to a good cause," Westling wrote to Diana Law, superintendent of schools in Chelsea, Mass., which BU controls as part of an experiment to improve the school system.

Westling noted Mandela "has advocated violence" and "sanctioned the murder of political opponents."

PRIZE WINNER GETS \$50 and TWO FREE LIFT TICKETS!

ASI's Mountain Wolf Sports program offers a variety of exciting recreational activities including ski trips, backpacking and bike trips. In order to choose a name that fits the new vision of the program, ASI is sponsoring a contest to establish a new name for Mt. Wolf. For more information, call Mt. Wolf Sports at: 278-6321.

RULES

1. Board members, employees and their families may not participate in this contest.
2. All entries submitted become the property of ASI. ASI has the right to modify entries and is not obligated to use the name selected as the winner.
3. All entries must be submitted to Mountain Wolf Sports or ASI Government Office by 5:00 pm, Monday, 19 March.
4. Must be a CSUS student enrolled this Spring '90 Semester.

ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone #: _____
Student ID: _____

My name suggestion is:

Contest Deadline: 3/19/90

Please submit entries to Mountain Wolf Sports or ASI Government Office.



**FRIDAYS
&
SATURDAYS**

**18 and over
"Non-alcoholic beer" sold**

— ♦ — 21 and over Drink Specials — ♦ —

FRIDAYS



S.O.B — South of the Border Night



Coronas \$1.50

Margaritas \$1

9 — Midnight



SATURDAYS

Slammin' and Rollin'



Alabama Slammers \$2.50

Rolling Rock \$1.25

9 — Midnight

ID REQUIRED FOR ALL ENTRANCES

CSUS

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

VISITING SCHOLARS

All lectures are free and open to the public
Call 278-7272 for more information

Friday, March 9

•James E. Force, professor of philosophy, University of Kentucky, will speak on "Newton's God Dominion: The Unity of Newton's Theological, Scientific and Political Thought," 3 p.m., Del Rio Room, Food Service Building. The recipient of numerous grants and awards, Force is the book review editor of the *Journal of the History of Philosophy*.

Monday, March 12

P.N. Rathie, professor, University of Campinas, Brazil, will speak on "Generalized Hypergeometric Functions with Applications to Hypothesis Testing and Physics," 3 p.m., La Playa Room, Food Service Building. Rathie is on the faculty at the Institute of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, University of Campinas. His research has been widely published in international journals.

Wednesday, March 14

•Mimi Abramovitz, professor, Hunter College School of Social Work, will speak on "Women, Poverty and Social Welfare," noon, Forest Suite, U.U. Abramovitz is the author of *Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present*. Her research specialization is women and social welfare policy.

Thursday, March 15

•Jamal A. Badawi, professor, Saint Mary's University, Canada will speak on "Islam Between Myth and Reality," 7 p.m., Redwood Room, University Union. Badawi is recognized as an international scholar in Islam. Since 1970, he has been Imam of the Islamic Association of the Maritime Provinces.

Friday, March 16

•Nellie McKay, professor of English, University of Wisconsin will speak on "Crayon Enlargements of Life: Zora Neal Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* as Autobiography," 11 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U. Well known as an author, scholar and literary critic on black women writers, McKay has received numerous honors and awards. She serves on the boards of several literary journals.

Monday-Tuesday, March 19-20

•Patricia Goedicke and Leonard Robinson, poets and writers, will read poetry 7 p.m., Monday in the School of Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. A creative writing workshop will be held 11:45 a.m., Tuesday in the Forest Suite, U.U. Award-winning poet Patricia Goedicke has authored nine books of poetry, including *The Tongues We Speak* in 1989. Her work also has been included in numerous anthologies. Leonard Robinson has been a writer for *The New Yorker* and was managing editor of *Esquire*. He is author of poetry, short stories and fiction and his new novel, *Hero* is in process.

Tuesday, March 27

•Philip Agee, former CIA Bureau Chief will speak on the "Role of CIA in United States Politics," noon, Redwood Room, U.U. Agee was a longtime CIA agent and bureau chief in South America. He gained international attention after he resigned and began writing books and articles critical of the CIA. One of his best-known works is *Inside the Company*.

Thursday, March 29

•Mary Baskett, a Far Eastern art historian will speak on "Japanese Design in Fashion," 11:45 a.m., Library, Room 304. Baskett is a former curator and consultant at several American art museums and galleries. She now owns Mary Baskett Gallery, Inc.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, March 9

•"Building Bridges, Promoting Peace: Perspectives From Women of Color," will be held 11 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U. Sacheen Littlefeather, Native American activist, will speak on "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives" and June Jordan, African-American poet will read "Naming Our Destiny" at noon.

•"Co-Dependency: Breaking the Roles Our Family Taught Us," 2-2:50 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U.

•Applying for Community College Faculty Openings? A workshop for potential faculty will be sponsored by San Joaquin Delta Community College District, Los Rios Community College District and Yosemite Community College District. The workshop will be held 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the North Forum at San Joaquin Delta College. Registration is \$5. For more information call 278-6402 or 474-5055.

•A reception for the 21 1989-90 CSU National Hispanic Scholarship Fund recipients will be given 4-5:30 p.m., Administration Building, Room 202.

•Starlight Comedy Cafe presents "Four Star Line Up" featuring Steve Hudson and Vince Champ, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

Monday, March 12

•Graduating seniors can sign-up for on campus recruitment, 7:30 a.m. both Monday and Tuesday in the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201. Visit the Career Center for company information.

•Visit the display of Palestinian art, culture and folklore followed by Palestinian folk-dance, dessert and refreshments during Palestine Cultural Day, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

Tuesday, March 13

•Don and Judy Collier will speak to the Society For Advancement of Management on Network Marketing, 12-1 p.m., Del Rio Room, Food Service Building.

•As part of the Fusion & Energy Lecture Series, Albert Bartlett, University of Colorado, will speak on "Forgotten Fundamentals of the Energy Crisis," 7:15 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

Wednesday March 14

•"Political Process and Health Care Delivery," will be discussed by John Miller, staff aid to Senator Watson, chair, the California Senate Health Committee, 10-11:30 a.m., Nursing Building, Room 1039.

Thursday, March 15

•Bruce Craig, JR Corcoran Company, a marketing communications firm, will discuss "Realistic Expectations in Public Relations," 9-10 a.m., Del Rio Room,

Food Service Building.

•"Does Art Have Mathematically Definable Value?" will be examined by Professor Robert Platzner, chair, humanities department and by Professor Gary Shannon, mathematics department, 2:30 p.m., Oak Room, U.U.

•"Japanese Protectionism and Pork Barrel Politics in Japan," will be given by Brian Woodall, as part of the Contemporary Japan and Its Relations with the U.S. Lecture Series, 3 p.m., El Rio Suite, Food Services Building.

•Keith Thomassen, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, will speak on "Fusion: Magnetic Confinement," 4-5:30 p.m., Science Building, Room 456.

•B.T. Collins, Deputy State Treasurer, will speak on leadership at a meeting of the College Republicans, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, U.U.

Friday, March 16

•National Women's History Month: "Making Borders/Crossing Borders: A Reading Talk" by Gloria Anzaldua, 12-12:50 p.m.; "An Evening of Art, Music, Poetry and Taiko Drumming" - "Shades," 7 p.m. and "Jo Daiko," 9 p.m. All performances will be held in the Redwood Room, U.U.

Saturday, March 17

•1989-90 teacher candidates: the Career Development & Placement Center is conducting sign-ups for on-campus interviews with school districts, 8 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

MISCELLANEOUS

•The City of Sacramento, Department of Parks and Community Services will accept applications for part-time summer employment March 12-April 13. Contact Joe Mims at 449-5581. Deadline is April 13.

•Ceramic sculpture by award-winning sculptor Larry Love, a CSUS graduate, will be exhibited through March 16 in Administration Building, Room 202. A reception for Love will be held 4 p.m. Friday, March 16 in the same room.

•The American Cancer Society's Sacramento-Amador Unit is seeking new members for its

Drive to Win program. Volunteers drive cancer patients to and from medical facilities in the area for life-saving treatments. If you have a car and can spare one morning or afternoon a month call 446-7933.

FINANCIAL AID

•Scholarships in the amount of \$322-\$1,518 are being administered to students in the real estate and land use area. Application forms may be picked up from Business, Room 2028. Deadline is April 30.

•Re-entry Services has scholarships and grants available. Deadlines range from March 27 to

April 1. For applications and information contact the Re-entry Office in the Student Service Center, Room 111H.

•Asian American students interested in a career in print, photo or broadcast journalism are eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship. For more information contact the Scholarship Committee, AAJA, 1765 Sutter Street, Room 1000, San Francisco, CA 94115 or call (415) 346-2051. Application deadline is April 16.

•Women and underrepresented ethnic students enrolled in any graduate program in the School of Arts and Sciences are eligible to apply for one of two fellowships. For more information contact Science, Room 334.

Students Jam Foreign Exchange Programs To East

(CPS) — When President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in November at the Malta Summit they pledged, among other things, to more than double the number of existing student exchanges between their countries.

The result, observers now say, has been a virtual student rush for foreign programs in the Soviet Union and other European countries.

"We're having a difficult time meeting the needs of students," said Vance Savage, dean of international education at Oregon's Lewis & Clark College.

"It's a whole new ball game now," declared Kirk Robey, head of foreign student programs at Ball State University in Indiana.

Robey, who helps coordinate exchanges with schools all over the world, noted, "A

lot of individual institutions are starting exchanges" in the Eastern Bloc. Eventually, he says, students themselves will be setting them up.

In the past month half a dozen colleges have asked Lewis & Clark, which also has a reputation as a leader in foreign study programs, for advice about setting up international exchanges, Savage said.

Lots of schools, he added, are expanding their study abroad programs or starting from scratch on new ones.

Based on figures from the 1987-88 school year, the most recent available, about 62,341 students from 1,700 colleges and universities studied in another country, reported the Institute of International Education. During the 1988-89 school year, about 366,354 students enrolled on American campuses were from another country.

Both of those figures likely will increase as the changes in the Eastern Bloc — where many of the ruling communist parties have dismantled themselves, opened their commercial markets, created legislatures and freed speech — take hold and as Soviet-American relations continue to warm, Savage predicted.

At his own school, student demand for foreign study has increased so much that Savage is trying to establish a second exchange program in the Soviet Union.

In the first one, started in the fall of 1988, 10 Lewis & Clark students swap places with 10 undergrads from Khabarovsk Pedagogical Institute, located in a remote section in the Far East region of the Soviet Union.

Setting up an exchange the second time around, Savage adds, is a lot easier.

"It took me five years to get that first affiliation in the Soviet Union," Savage remembered. Then, exchanges had to be set up through the Soviet government.

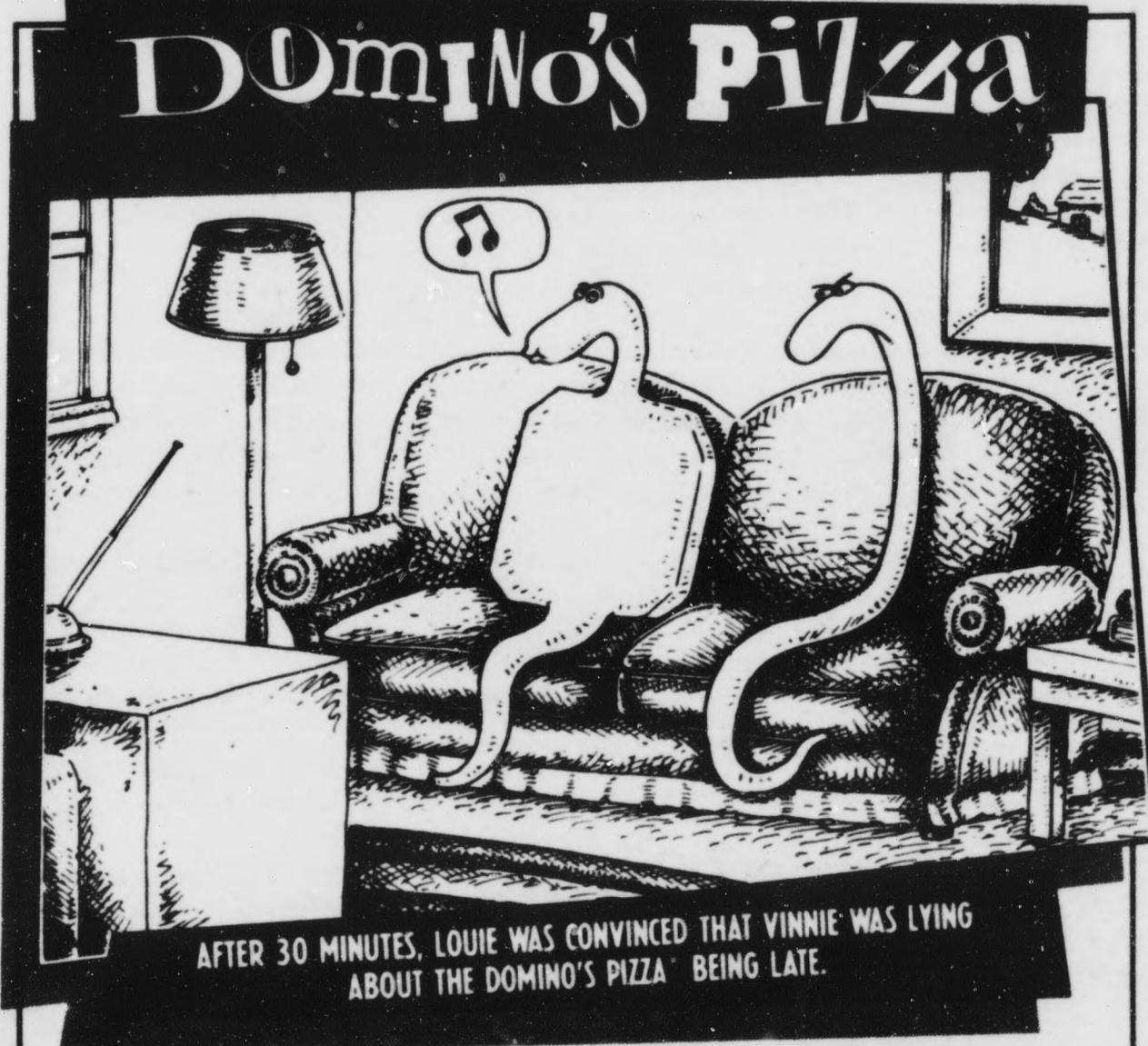
Now, he says American schools can go directly to Soviet colleges to set up trades.

"I could go negotiate half a dozen exchanges now," Soviets, Savage says, "are dying to get people here now."

"The people at my university," agreed Soviet exchange student Alexander Muratov, "their desire is to get to the United States. To study here would be a dream."

Muratov, who's from the Republic of Russia and is spending an academic year at Middlebury College in Vermont, said he's one of only three students from his university of 12,000 students studying in the United States.

See **Exchange**, p. 8



Domino's Pizza

AFTER 30 MINUTES, LOUIE WAS CONVINCED THAT VINNIE WAS LYING ABOUT THE DOMINO'S PIZZA BEING LATE.

Domino's Pizza will deliver a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed. Don't let anyone tell you differently. Call Domino's Pizza. Nobody Delivers Better®.

Call Us!
451-0212
5642 J. St.
Sacramento



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®



Coca-Cola® available in 12 oz. cans.

Nobody Delivers Better®: Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.



BUILD YOUR OWN PIZZA! \$8.99

Order any medium original style pizza with as many toppings as you want for only \$8.99 plus tax with this coupon. One coupon per pizza. Coupon required. Expires 3/22/90.



DPS-90-146 A

SAFE, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY! Good at listed locations only.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

STARVING STUDENT SPECIAL!

Order any medium original style pizza with one topping and two Cokes® for only \$7.99 plus tax. Additional toppings extra. Coupon required. Expires 3/22/90.



DPS-90-146 B

SAFE, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY! Good at listed locations only.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

TIRED
OF THE
SAME OLD



AND



?

THEN CHECK OUT
WEEKEND HAPPENINGS
ON PAGE 22 OF TODAY'S



Soviet Economic Problem: Money, Says Communist

by Glenn Matty

Americans have two problems: time and money; Soviets only have one problem: money, said a Soviet economic specialist.

Konstantin Skorniakov, 32, discussed Perestroika and its implications on trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union Tuesday in the University Union Senate Chambers.

"Perestroika brings the countries closer together because of a better understanding of each other," said Skorniakov, who is a graduate of Moscow University and the first secretary of the Magadan Regional Young Communist League.

But Soviet currency, the ruble,

is the stumbling block for most economic dealings between other countries and the Soviet Union, he said, and it will be 10-15 years before the ruble stabilizes as a recognizable currency in world economics.

No one wants to buy into the uncertain Soviet economy and that makes it impossible to set up a universal exchange rate, Skorniakov said.

The exchange of rubles is now set up through "joint ventures" between businesses of the Soviet Union and outside the country. The rates of exchange fluctuate a great deal and are set up in private meetings between companies

involved within the "joint venture," said Skorniakov.

"The problem is hard currency. The average worker in the Soviet Union makes \$35-40 a month; it is not very much," he said.

And without the disposable income, capitalism is in a slow crawl over the country. Soviet citizens have more freedom but are still weighted down by the lack of funds.

"Flights from Moscow to New York are now advertised on Soviet TV," he said. However, one ticket cost \$16,000 rubles, which for Skorniakov, who has a high paying job by Soviet standards, would be two months salary.

Politically there has been a

division among the Soviet people, he said. The older people are conservatives who like strong rules and do not want change. They are not motivated to work hard and are happy with their guaranteed jobs and salary.

The young want to change all the ways of Soviet life very quickly. They are radicals and politically favor Boris Yeltsin, because he is a radical and impulsive.

"Gorbachev is in the middle and that is his problem," said Skorniakov. He is presented to the people as a thinker, caught in the middle, who wants slow change.

The division of ideas has also left behind a conflict in educational theory for the country's youth.

"The academia doesn't know which way to teach the youth — socialism or capitalism," said Skorniakov.

Exchange, from p. 7

The number is quickly increasing. In late February, Harvard University announced with great fanfare that it had accepted its first three masters of business administration students from the Soviet Union.

Getting U.S. students over there, moreover, should be a top priority for American colleges, most exchange program officials agree.

"Institutions have an obligation to provide international opportunities for students," Savage asserted. Global education, he added, "is

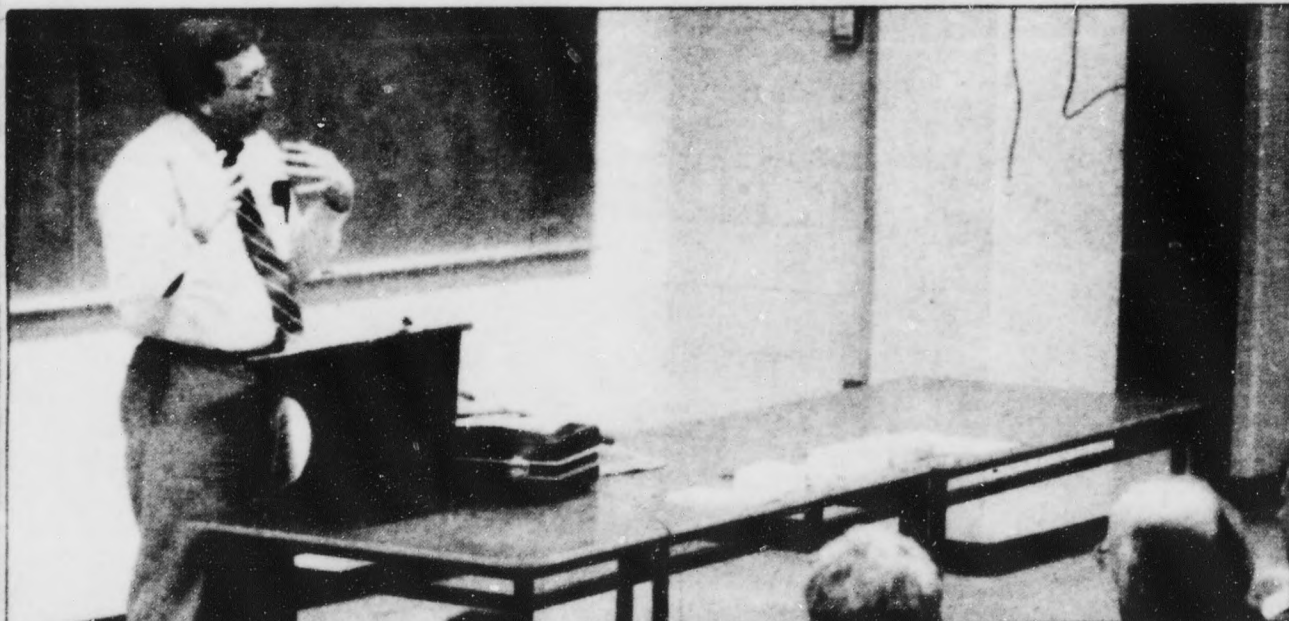
Jackson, from p. 1

To date, Jackson and his co-workers at the Land Institute have developed a mixture of perennial plants (plants with strong roots to help hold soil and reduce erosion and which do not need to be plowed under and replanted each year) from which he uses seeds for food. The

mixture includes a legume that provides nitrogen to other plants, which he hopes will eliminate the need for artificial nitrogen fertilizer, and a herbicide-producing member of the sunflower family. All of the plants Jackson uses are able to grow in prairies, with very little help from man.

The lecture, titled "The Mar-

riage of Ecology and Agriculture," was sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Scholars Lottery Fund and hosted by the departments of environmental studies and anthropology. It was the first presentation in the "Earth Day" speaker series. A videotaped copy is available in the library Media Service Center.



Wes Jackson's lecture, "The Marriage of Ecology and Agriculture," is available in the library.

Karl Vostrez

"You can no longer be an educated man and just know Western culture." — Wilber Chaffee

going to be one of the major trends in education of the nineties."

"You can no longer be an educated man and just know Western culture," declared Wilber Chaffee, a government professor at St. Mary's College of California near San Francisco.

Chaffee's been pushing to internationalize the school's curriculum — including set up foreign exchanges — for 12 years. Only recently, he said, have administrators given him a warm reception, mostly because of imminent changes in the population of California. Demographers predict that by the year 2000, there will be no majority ethnic group.

"We have got to meet the educational needs of California," Chaffee said.

Changes in Europe and elsewhere, Chaffee added, "have made us feel a little keener what we have to get done."

By many accounts, most colleges have a long way to go. Not enough students study abroad and those who do tend to end up in big cities in Western Europe, Lewis & Clark's Savage maintained.

And most American collegians, say foreign students, know very little of different cultures.

"I have a feeling they're very curious, but it's almost obvious they don't know very much," says Florian Techel, a Ball State exchange student from West Berlin.

GENE GUALCO'S
CALIFORNIA
OFFICE FURNITURE
New and Used • Interior Design

PLANNING & PANEL SYSTEMS & DESIGN

SINCE 1959 & RENTALS & LEASING

Representing:

Alex Stuart • Alma • American Seating • Anderson • Bolling • Cal-Made • Charvoz
Comforto • Condi • Craftsmen • Fire-King • Fixtures
Harpers-Deven • Harter • Hayes • Krueger • KT Furniture
La-Z-Boy • Lehigh Leopold • Made • Paoli • Proctor • Rose Johnson
Rubbermaid • Seiman • Schefer Bros • Superior

WE DELIVER

"Quality at Discounted Prices"

442-6959

Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1724 - 10th Street at R, Sacramento
We Buy Used Furniture

Did you
hear that?

HORNET
ADS SELL!

JUMP TO IT AND
ADVERTISE!



University Theatre and El Teatro Espejo present:

ACTOS, MITOS and ROMANCES



A Trilogy Merging Satire, Folklore and Romance
March 8, 9, 10; 15, 16, 17, & 18

University Theatre Box Office: 278-6604

Dozens Of Perfectly Valid Ideas Are Abandoned Every Month

If you do not sign your letter to the editor, it will not be printed.

Don't be responsible for your ideas and arguments being tossed in the "round file."

Instead, take responsibility for what your mind conceives.

[If you must remain anonymous, sign your letter and *The Hornet* will discuss with you ways to protect your identity if appropriate.]

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hiring for the 1990-91 Academic Year

Application Period: Monday 26FEB through Friday 16MAR

Benefits:

- Leadership Experience
- Personal Growth & Development
- Single Room & Meal Plan

Qualifications:

- 2.5 GPA
- Minimum of 30 units completed by time of employment
- 19 yrs old when duties commence
- Good conduct standing
- Group living experience highly recommended
- Knowledge of Residence Hall rules & regulations and general University policies

Application Schedule:

1. Mandatory Orientation Mtg

- Sunday 25MAR, 8pm in Sutter Hall study
- Monday 26MAR, 7pm in Foley Hall study
- Tuesday 27MAR, 2pm in Sierra Hall study

2. Training

Wednesday 28MAR through Friday 6APR

3. Mandatory Workshop

Saturday 31MAR, Noon - 5pm

4. Interviews

Begin Monday 23APR

5. Notification of Appointment

Thursday 3MAY

Have a question? - call 278-6655 for more info

CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

Reform Of ROTC Policy Needed

CSUS will not promote equality until it eliminates all discrimination — discrimination beyond race and gender.

The university has failed to take a definitive stance against ROTC's policy of preventing homosexuals from completing its program.

With reason, students and faculty are curious and disappointed.

ROTC's policy contradicts the university's movement toward a racist, sexist and discrimination-free campus. In addition, the policy causes ROTC to be bigoted, inefficient and ignorant.

The policy does not protect homosexuals; it says in a roundabout way

that something is wrong with them. It is inefficient because it wastes homosexual students time by allowing them to attend classes, but not finish the program. Ultimately, it limits those who may serve their country.

Such a policy sets us back to times when women and minorities were not allowed to work, serve, drive and vote.

Homosexuals are just as capable as heterosexual women and men to serve in the military. The military is narrow-minded if it expects that sexual promiscuity only includes



homosexuals.

ROTC is a training ground for the military, and the military is intolerant of homosexuals. Instead of questioning the military's policy, ROTC abides.

CSUS will not be able to make everyone accept those who are different from themselves. But it should support tolerant organizations and

reasonable policy. Neither of which are indicative of ROTC.

The university, Extended Learning department and Academic Senate need to support the Associated Students Inc. board of director's request to investigate the ROTC program and stop any discriminatory practices.

ROTC should not be allowed to continue on campus until it makes a tremendous reform.

Campus Quotes

Compiled by Dianne Heimer and photographed by Cynthia Sheek

What Should Be Done With The \$50 million The City Raised To Bring The Raiders To Town?



Mass transit. Big time. Come on, look around. No amount of freeways will alleviate the congestion problems.

Zeke Tafoya
Communication Studies Senior



We need a professional baseball team. We need a stadium. If we bring a pro baseball team to town we give younger kids more of an initiative to practice.

Mike Schutte
Communication Studies Junior



It should go for the homeless people and against the drug people.

Zaki Mokhemer
Accounting Graduate Student



Use it for the education system — better salaries for teachers, more schools, larger classrooms, smaller class size.

Sandra Cohen
ESL Instructor



Teachers should get the money. We don't pay them enough. Also, mass transit. Sacramento traffic is hell. I just came up from L.A., and it's way worse than L.A.

Norman Barbosa
History Sophomore



We should put it toward bettering our community. Perhaps giving money to our police force... our sheriff's, the Parks and Recreation Department... some to our youth so they could have an opportunity to express themselves in ways other than going out to the streets and committing a crime.

Asbury Jones
Government-Journalism Junior



The main thing I feel is that the youth in our community should get programs. We need to start realizing that our children are the ones who are going to be running this community, that they're the ones who are going to end up in prison and cost us just as much money later.

David Calhoun
Government Graduate Student



I think they should build a shelter for the homeless and contribute food to the poor.

Jan Sharpless
Child Development Senior

ARTS & FEATURES



Karl Vostrez

'Desert Images'

**Exhibit In The University
Center Restaurant Adds
Art To The Menu**

See p. 12



Alexandra Heath

Uplifting Art

**CSUS Graduate Paints For
Spiritual Satisfaction**

See p. 12



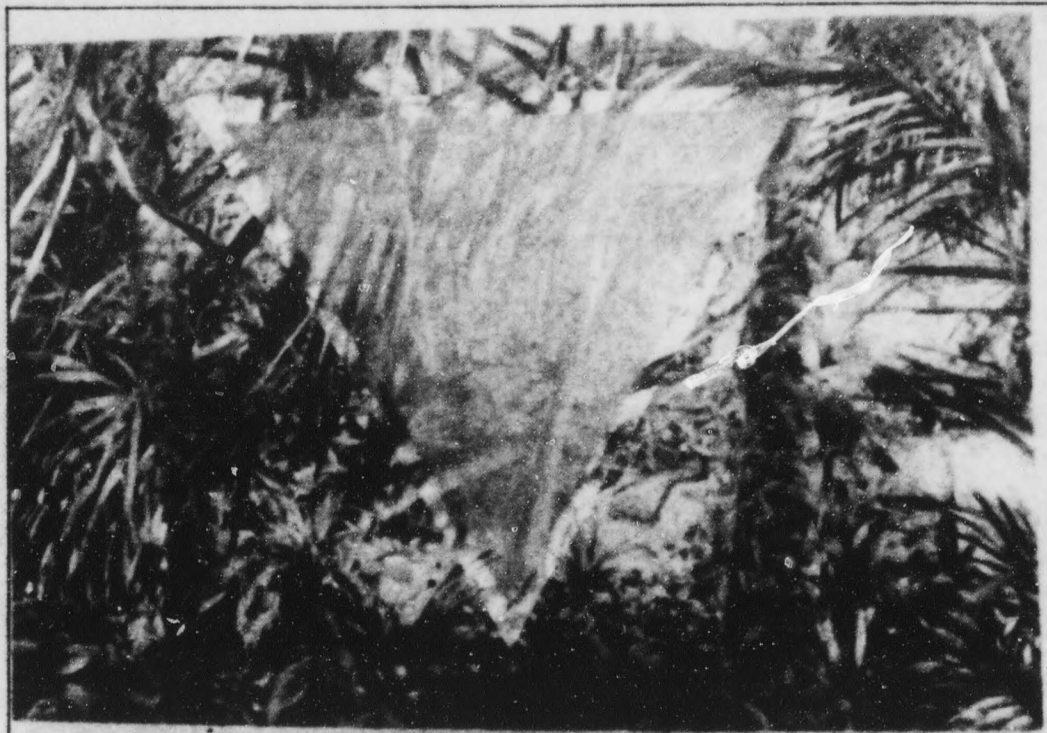
'Educating Rita'

**New Play At Garbeau's
A Brilliant And Funny Comedy**

See p. 16

CSUS Artist Raises Spirits With Art

by Christine Suess



Alexandra Heath

Brown's use of geometric shapes in unstructured settings create an interesting visual effect.

Everybody knows the sensation of suddenly waking up from a dream and having the senses come alive. This is what CSUS graduate student Matthew Brown wants to discover in his paintings.

"Painting is uplifting, not something to suppress my spirits," said Brown. "Each time you see a familiar place you see something new, different; and someday you see it the way it really is."

Brown's artwork has been on display at the Witt Gallery since the end of February.

Brown's oil on canvas paintings were inspired by the environment in the tropics. He spent a month last summer in Micronesia and was surprised by the "energy unbound" and the harmony in nature. Brown said he took thousands of pictures, which helped him recreate his mental images on canvas.

To demonstrate the idea of the different states of awareness, Brown used geometrical shapes to divide his paintings into sections.

"I like the idea to use geometry as contrast on something unsymmetrical and unstructured," Brown said.

The geometrical shapes also help to focus and bring depth into the picture.

Brown said that although he has parts of the picture in his mind, it might turn out different while he was painting. Since he paints on large canvas, up to 63 inches by 94 inches, he has to step back and distance himself from his work. "When I stand close at the painting, it gets abstract," Brown said.

University Restaurant To Start Showing Campus Art

by John Strobel

Something new has come to the University Center Restaurant. No, they are not giving out free chocolate sundaes. But they are offering a new art exhibit. "Desert Images" is being presented for patrons to view as they eat.

"Desert Images" is an exhibit of CSUS art Professor Maria Winkler's watercolors. Winkler, who has earned a master's of fine arts in paint and drawing as well as a Ph.D. in art education, has been exhibiting her works across the United States and Canada since 1963. She has been on the CSUS faculty since 1977 and is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

The exhibit is a series of watercolors that focuses on cacti native to California. Winkler's interest in cacti derives from the memory of her father, who grew them as a

hobby.

Winkler always researches the object of her paintings, often photographing what she does not have, and does her works in series. For the past three years, she has worked in watercolors. Some of these works include seashells and still life paintings.

"It's a form of my communicating, like a writer writes a book," Winkler said in regard to her painting. "My intent is to create things that make people feel good."

That intent is reflected in the exhibit. The paintings set a relaxing, pastoral mood that fits with the low key atmosphere of the restaurant.

"Desert Images" will be on display in the restaurant until April 6.

"We are looking for people to exhibit in the restaurant," David Levy, public rela-



Karl Vostrez

Prof. Maria Winkler's "Desert Images" is now on display as diners enjoy both good food and the pleasant atmosphere at the University Center Restaurant.

tions coordinator of the Hornet Foundation said. Levy hopes to find people on campus who might like to exhibit their art.

The hours of the restaurant are 11:30

a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. So to feed your aesthetic and physical appetites, go to the University Center to enjoy good food and fine art.

New Name And Image For Theater Interest Club

by Karen Kingsbury

The CSUS theater interest club is back on campus with a new name and a new image. After being non-existent for the last year and a half, the former club known as Theatre Alliance is now called React and it exists for the "art that would not be silenced."

With the new name comes a new image, said Greg Foster, co-president of the club.

"We wanted to change the image (of the club) so we got a new ad campaign going for it," he said.

One of the major goals of React

is to get the drama department unified. The department now has over 125 majors which makes it hard to get to know fellow classmates.

"It's just a matter of meeting your fellow majors," Foster said. "Because this is such a commuter school you never really meet anybody...and these are the people you are sitting in class with day after day."

The club will be hosting opening night parties for cast and crew members of upcoming events. This will help introduce students to

faculty and to other students interested in theater.

Other goals for the upcoming River City Days include putting on live theater in the quad and putting on a slave day where faculty and students will be forced on stage.

"Give me a dollar to pull an instructor or student and put them in jail and in order for them to get out (they have to) lip sync, sing or recite something," Foster said.

In February the club was present at the Lenaea Festival where local high school students competed in one-act plays. React members gave workshops and

seminars along with tips on acting.

Other activities include going to beginning acting and theater classes to talk about various subjects concerning drama. The actors and actresses of React also perform monologues for the students.

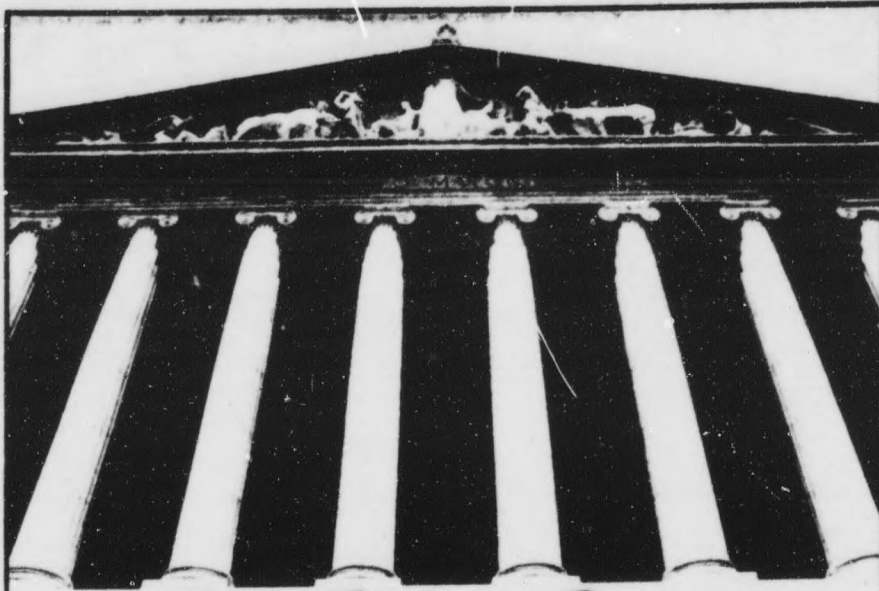
"Some people look at plays and see only acting," said co-president Sally Slocum. React tries to incorporate the acting with the other parts of theater by also focusing on lighting devices, costume designers and stage techniques.

React is now recruiting crew

members to work on upcoming performances and these important people behind the scenes are in demand. Most crew members come from drama classes but the club hopes to get people from other sources.

"If they have free time and if they want to have a lot of fun working on a show they can get one unit for it," Foster said.

The club meets at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Green Room of the Speech/Drama Building. For more information contact the drama department or leave a note in the React box in the Student's Activities Office.



Judge for yourself.

Fact: 80% of our graduates are practicing attorneys.
 Fact: You can earn your Juris Doctorate Degree in four years.
 Fact: Our faculty is made up of practicing lawyers and judges.
 Fact: You can work full-time and attend evening classes.
 Fact: You qualify with 60 units (or less in some cases) of college credit.
 Call Lincoln Law School for a personal interview and then
 ... Judge for yourself.

Now accepting applications.

Lincoln Law School
 of Sacramento

3140 J Street • P.O. Box 160328 • Sacramento, CA 95816
916-446-1275

Fully accredited by the committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS

Typing or Services
 \$4 for 24 words

Personal, Greeks, or
 Meetings
 \$1 for 24 words

All other classifieds
 \$2 for 24 words

Place your ad
 at CSUS
 bldg TKK

**PUBLISHED
 EVERY
 TUESDAY
 &
 FRIDAY**

VALUABLE COUPON

Shakey's®

ORIGINAL THIN CRUST

MEDIUM
PEPPERONI
PIZZA

(or any single topping
 of your choice)

\$4.99
 PLUS TAX

or **LARGE**
PEPPERONI
PIZZA

(or any single topping
 of your choice)

\$7.99
 PLUS TAX

Additional Toppings Extra
 Valid at participating Shakey's only.
 Not valid in conjunction with any
 other coupons or offers. Additional
 charge for take-out.

EXPIRES 3/31/90



VISIT THE ORIGINAL SHAKEY'S AT 57th & J ST.
 SERVING CSUS SINCE 1954!
 DIXIELAND JAZZ 7-11 PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT ANY SHAKEY'S IN THE SACRAMENTO AREA.

Palestine Cultural Day

There is something entirely unique about the Palestinian cause. Although the Palestinians have been confronted with invasion, occupation and even settlement. This happened to all countries struggling for independence. Yet no other country has been confronted with a plan to liquidate its national identity and to empty its territory of its people as in the case of Palestine. As a result it was a major component of the Palestinian struggle, the preservation of the Palestinian Culture represented by language, art, literature and even food.

Display of Palestinian:
 o art and artifacts
 o handcrafts
 o embroidery

Followed by:
 o Palestinian folk-dance
 o Dessert and refreshments

Time: 10:00am - 10:00pm
 Monday, March 12, 1990
 Redwood Room at CSUS
 Funded By ASI, Inc.



General Union Of Palestine Students

VIDEO FACTORY

FULL SERVICE VIDEO STORE

MOVIE & EQUIPMENT • SALES & RENTALS
 Phone number 921-8273
 1310 HOWE AVENUE
 SACRAMENTO, CA

VIDEO CASSETTE STORAGE CABINETS

ONLY **\$10⁰⁰**

NINTENDO GAME SALE!

FROM **\$25 - \$35**

MARCH SPECIAL

SATURDAY MOVIE & POPCORN SPECIAL

Rent any
3 movies
 for **\$7.99 &**
 Get a **FREE**
MICROWAVE
POPCORN!

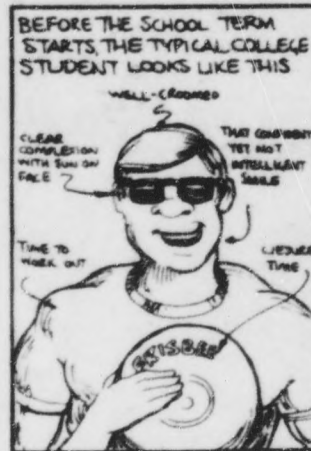
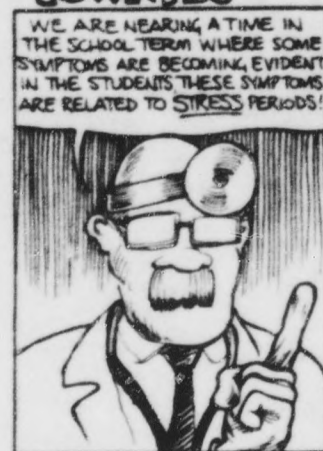
LARGE SELECTION OF VHS & BETA MOVIES FOR RENT

ONLY **\$1⁰⁰**

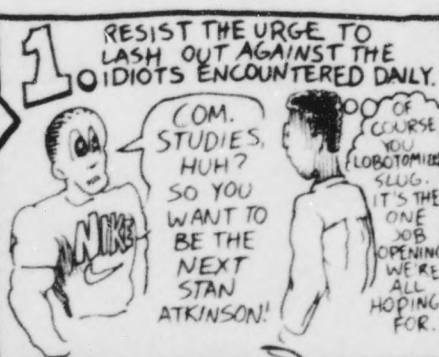
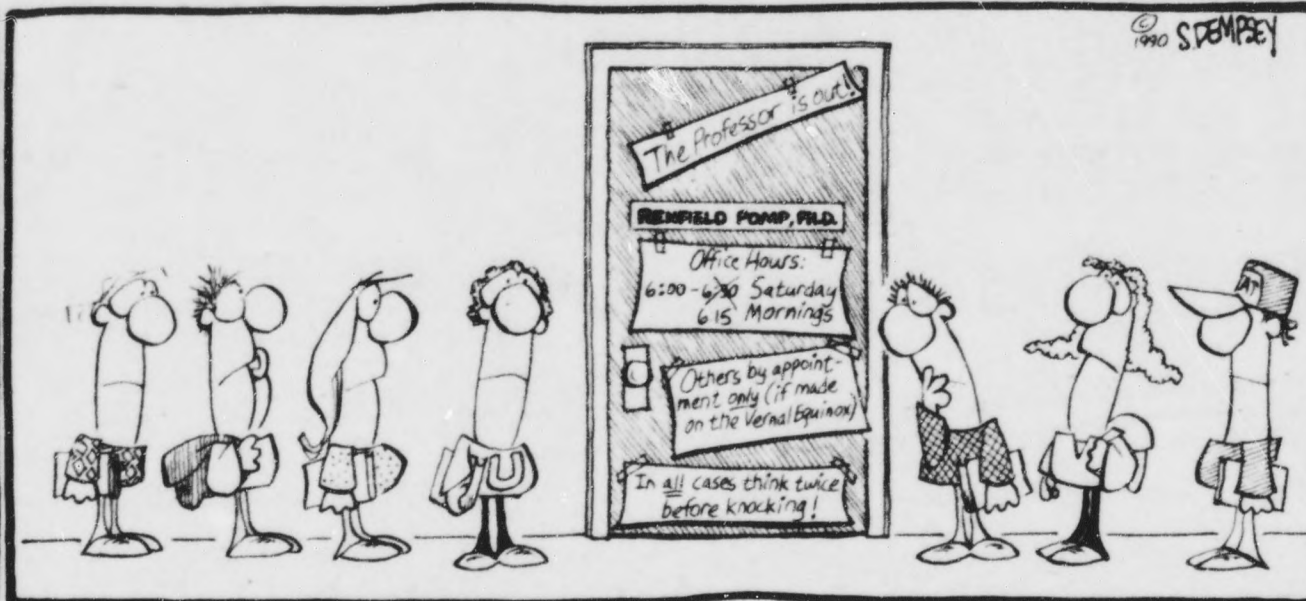
CSUS

FUNNIES

TOWNIES



Pomp & Circumstance



Quinn and Doskie

by Robert Hoffman



COUPON

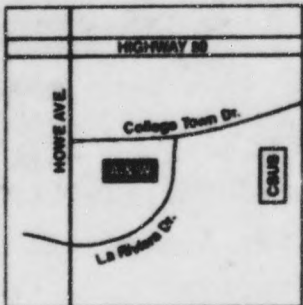


A taste to remember™



PRICE BUSTER

THE ORIGINAL BACON CHEESEBURGER
ONLY



COLLEGE
TOWN
A&W
7600
LA RIVIERA
DR.
383-4320

99¢

EXPIRES 3-31-90

Hing's

**CHINESE
RESTAURANT
& COCKTAILS**

- Exotic Drinks
- Banquets
- Orders to Go

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

ON ANY
TWO DINNERS

(NOT VALID ON TO GO AND OTHER OFFERS)

5800 MADISON AVE.
AT MANZANITA AVE.
334-0760

MC

VISA

6339 MACK RD.
OFF HWY 99
689-9118

SPECIALS

TOM HANKS

MEG RYAN



An Average Joe.
An Adventurous Comedy.
**JOE VERSUS THE
VOLCANO**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9th

TOWER RECORDS VIDEO

TEXAS TECHNO-FREAKS STRIKE BACK...

WATCHTOWER

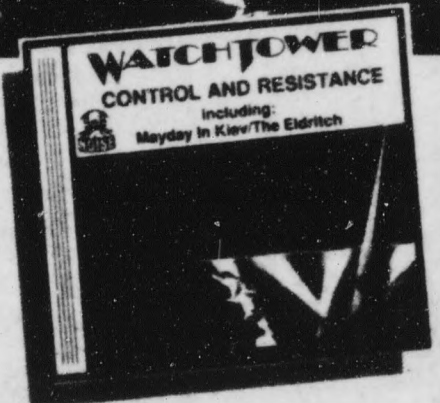


COMPACT DISC

11.99

CASSETTE

6.99



"...WATCHTOWER could be the next Rush!"
- Metal Hammer

*OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT • 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS VIDEO

*NORTH AREA

2514 Watt Avenue
at El Camino

*SUNRISE

7830 Macy Plaza Dr.
across from Macy's

*BROADWAY

16th & Broadway

*K ST. MALL

725 K Street Mall
1 blk. from Weinstock's

*FLORIN ROAD

5950 Florin Road
across from Florin Mall

MUSIC VIDEOS • VIDEO SALES & RENTALS!

Theater Review

'Educating Rita' Full Of Humor, Romance

by Stephanie Klunk

Playing matchmaker between Roseanne Barr and Isaac Asimov is comparable to the relationship between Rita and Frank in Willy Russell's play, "Educating Rita," now playing at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre.

The clashing social backgrounds of Rita, a 26-year-old Liverpudlian hairdresser and Frank, her middle-age university tutor, produce comedic results.

Rita (played by Garbeau veteran actress Elisabeth Nunziato) wants to escape her daily existence, and she is hungry for an education. Frank, on the other hand, (Robert Irvin, who directed Garbeau's last production, "Sherlock's Last Case") is disillusioned about life, drinks excessively and buries himself in his books.

Russell's play offers a real challenge to director Benne Alder. There are only two characters in the play, and there is no change of scenery. All of the action takes place in Frank's office at the university.

What makes the play work is the endless barrage of nuance and undertone. The pro-

duction is full of misunderstandings, awkwardness and double meanings, and the stage is the perfect vehicle for displaying them through shrugs, glances and facial expressions.

Nunziato is delightful as Rita. She explodes on stage in the first scene by dominating the conversation, nosing around Frank's office and making herself at home. She is like Eliza Doolittle in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Rita's personality is a stark contrast Frank's. He is reserved and cautious, apologetic about his expertise and uncomfortable in his own environment. Irvin is completely convincing as the washed up, cynical professor.

The play not only shows the contrast between the two characters, but, also between how they are expected to act and how they actually are. Rita should be nervous and unsure of herself, and Frank should be comfortable and completely at ease.

Despite the characters' differences, the



Frank (Robert Irvin) becomes enamored with his student Rita (Elisabeth Nunziato).

actors reveal the connection that exists between the two. Both of them discover what is missing in their lives. Rita gains knowledge through books, and Frank learns more about life.

Educating Rita opened on Friday, March

2 and will run through Saturday, April 14 at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre. The theater is located on Highway 50 at Hazel Avenue in Rancho Cordova. Theater tickets are \$10.50 to \$17.50, and dinners range from \$9.95 to \$22.95. For reservations call 985-6361.

New Multicultural Center To Break Down Barriers

by Delfina Vargas

In approximately three months the first Multicultural Center will open at CSUS, yet some students have shown concern over the purpose of the center.

The center is the result of the

racism forums last fall and President Gerth's commitment to make CSUS a multicultural university.

Recently Professor Al Brown was appointed as interim director of the center. Brown anticipates

that the center will "lessen the prejudice that people feel on campus."

Business major Faris Daoud said, "creating a Multicultural Center would not be the beginning of the end to racism."

Students interviewed asked if

the center would be another University Union where people of all races already gather. Brown responded by saying that the union has been around for a long time and students are still having problems.

According to Brown, the cen-

ter would serve as "an academic focus as well as a social focus."

Incoming freshmen are now required to take a course in ethnic studies. This exposes the students to other cultures. According to

see **Culture**, p. 18

SHOOT TO THRILL

SACRAMENTO'S PREMIER INDOOR PAINTBALL GAME

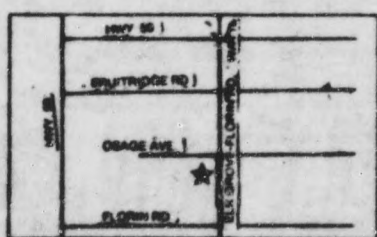
OUR SPECIAL EFFECTS PROVIDE THE CHILLS,
YOUR ADVERSARIES THE THRILLS.

20-PAINT BALLS
1-CO₂ PELLET
FREE

With Paid Admissions
(With this coupon)

EXPIRES
3/31/90

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS



We supply all the equipment to compete in our 6,000 square foot maze, not to mention our special lighting, fog, and sound systems

All you need to bring are some old clothes and a sense of humor...

SUN. 12 PM - 10 PM
MON. CLOSED
TUES. 6 - 10 PM
WED. 6 - 10 PM
THURS. 6 - 10 PM
FRI. 6 - MIDNIGHT
SAT. 12-MIDNIGHT

(916) 386-8450

9550 GEORGE AVE., UNIT E
SACRAMENTO, CA 95826



If You
Like
Burgers
You'll
Love
Tiny's

1401 FULTON AVE.

CATCH THE
NEWS...



Sports scores
News
and
Features
in
The Hornet

STUDENT DISCOUNT

AMAZING EYEWEAR VALUES!

EYEGLASSES

2 Pair Glasses

Zyl Frames - S V Plastic
Lenses and Eye Exam

Complete **\$39**

Remember - that includes the eye exam.

2 Pair Glasses-Bifocals!

Zyl Frames, FT 25/28 Plastic
Lenses and Eye Exam

Complete **\$69**

Remember - that includes the eye exam.

CONTACT LENSES

Daily Wear

Soft Lenses

Complete **\$39**

B & L SoftSpin
Includes Eye Exam, Fit,
Follow-up & Lenses

EXTENDED WEAR

Soft Lenses

\$59 Ciba
Softcon
EW

Remember - that includes the eye exam.

*Lowest or high prescriptions slightly higher. Fitting, contact cost, etc., available at very reasonable prices as well. Great value on all frame levels. Over 100 frames to choose from in our special optical store! All prices are discount prices. Expires 3-31-90

DR. DALLAS CARR, OD

3307 ALTA ARDEN WAY at PROFESSIONAL DRIVE, SACRAMENTO

Open Mon thru Fri
10-6

488-2020

Check or
Cash Only

"Complete, Thorough Eye Care—At A Reasonable Cost"

CSUS Professors Publish Poems For World Peace

by Delfina Vargas

"Watching From The Sky" has brought 20 local poets together to express their concern about the world we live in.

Poets Martha Ann Blackman and Ann Menebroker worked on this publication and will celebrate their accomplishment from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 at the Jennifer Pauls Gallery, 1825 Q St. in Sacramento.

Blackman and Menebroker were first published in the same issue of James Mechem's "Out of Sight 40" in the early '70s. "Watching From The Sky" has been a long dreamed project for both. It's a celebration of the earth and a toast to their unique friendship.

It is an anthology of poems presenting a connection between humans, the earth and each other. It is a connection "to our higher selves and a respect for all living things," said Blackman.

The book is also a dedication to Grandmothers For Peace, a world-wide organization founded by Barbara Weidner of Sacramento. Weidner will be honored at the reception sponsored by the Sacramento Poetry Center.

Art Professor Jose Montoya and English Professor Dennis Schmitz, both of CSUS, are published in "Watching From The Sky."

In his poem, "How Great Was My Valley," Montoya discusses the use of herbicides in the vegetation fields.

For growers "money is more important than the balance of nature," Montoya said. In his poem he also speaks of the irony found in that hawks, "still manage, somehow to outnumber the crop-dusting bi-planes in the GREY above."

"Watching From The Sky" is a unique collection of poems featuring a diversity of poets all writing about safeguarding the environment. It costs \$6 with the profits benefiting Grandmothers For Peace.

For more information call 453-1190 or 456-4013.

Weekend Feature

Open Mike At 'Fox' A Thrill For Both Amateurs And Pros

by Adriene Josephs

It was open mike night at Fox & Goose Monday and Lisa Gonzales was so nervous she thought she might throw up. But as soon as she sang the first words to a sweet song by 10,000 Maniacs, the audience hushed to hear her striking voice.

In the back room of the spacious English pub, the other performers warmed up their voices and practiced their instruments before they took the plunge on to the stage.

"I feel like I'm standing naked in front of a girls school," said Michael Mannion who sings and plays guitar.

"The trick is not to look at anybody," said Gonzales, who has performed at Drago's and The Magic Hat.

She studies music at Sacramento City College.

Every Monday at 8 p.m. people are free to sign up and recite poetry, tell jokes or do anything they want. However, most of them play music.

"A lot of these people are repressed guitar players who have been playing at parties and around the house so long," said Grant Lewis, who sings contemporary folk works in merchandising at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "It's nice to come here to have a receptive audience."

Even professional performers sign up so they can enjoy the audience. Erik Kleven, a reputable bass player for several local bands, said he has fun on

open mike night because he can experiment with his music. In fact, he will be performing with the Hairdos tonight at Fox & Goose.

Lynn Vidal, who sings and plays guitar for the Bulgarian folk band called Diago Ziva, enjoys meeting people in the back room and joining them on stage.

After 14 performers, the show ended on an enlightened note with a reggae song written and sung by Vidal. The mixed crowd left slowly, saying good-bye to all their friends.

Some would the return in the morning for The Fox & Goose's famous scones, others would come back during the week to see blue grass, folk music or rock'n'roll and some would try to get their nerve up for next Monday night.

VW ON CAMPUS

"Pizzas, trophies and road trips—our Volkswagens deliver."



Andy and Liza Keene
Texas A&M University

Andy and Liza Keene, students at Texas A&M, talk about their silver Volkswagen GTI's.

"My husband Andy and I bought our first GTI in Texas and drove directly to Boston. A few days later we turned around and headed back to Texas, by way of Arizona. That cross country trip was all it took. We liked the car so much we decided to buy a second one."

"Volkswagens have a unique feel that no other cars have," explained Andy. And he should know. Andy's been racing his GTI on the Autocross circuit for years and he has a shelf full of trophies to prove it. When Andy isn't racing, he's delivering pizzas to A&M students. "I don't know what's more challenging—racing Autocross or delivering those pizzas before they get cold."

Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens

have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.

VW VOLKSWAGEN

If you drive a Volkswagen, you might be selected to appear in an ad like the one above. Send your story and a photo to: Volkswagen Testimonials • 187 S. Woodward, Suite 200 • Birmingham, MI 48009

Culture, from p. 16

some students, the Multicultural Center may not be the solution to the understanding of cultures.

Furthermore, other students doubt that people of all cultures represented at CSUS would participate in the center, particularly Caucasians. One Afro-American student confesses that in her mind the word "multicultural" excludes Caucasians. Other students agree. One student says that Caucasians may simply, "stay out at the quad."

Andy Chu, civil engineering major, feels the Asian students will need encouragement in participating in the center. He said that an individual alone may not feel comfortable walking into the center.

Brown believes that "not putting up any barriers will let people know that everyone is welcome."

The understanding that this center is for all cultures proves to be one of the most challenging steps.

Students also perceive the center to become just another "hang-out," where ethnic groups will congregate but not with one

another. As an example they describe the everyday scene outside the Student Service Center, where African-Americans socialize, and the Library Quad, where Caucasians socialize.

Brown foresees this obstacle and says, "I would do my very best to see that this doesn't happen because we're about being inclusive rather than exclusive. If that happens we will not be successful."

The structure of the center is yet another concern of students. The union, students say, is an example of what they would like in the center. The union's environment attracts students of all nationalities without the name Multicultural Center, students say.

According to Brown, this semester will be used for planning and organizing. A student survey is expected to be taken next month, which will ask students what they feel is needed to make CSUS reflect diversity and understanding of all cultures.

"I want the center to make a difference in our campus life...a difference in that people can respect one another for who they are," Brown said.

Record Buyers Survey

College Radio Top-20

In an effort to keep Hornet readers on the cutting edge of everything that's cool and hip on college campuses all across America, the Arts & Features section proudly presents the College Radio Top-20. The College Radio Top-20 is compiled by Art's College Music Charts in Florida and will appear here every other Friday.

Singles:

1. Nothing Compares 2 U - Sinead O'Connor
2. Birdhouse in Your Soul - They Might Be Giants
3. Cuts You Up - Peter Murphy
4. Head On - Jesus and Mary Chain
5. Burning Inside - Ministry
6. Ouija Board, Ouija Board - Morrissey
7. Testify - Eleventh Dream Day
8. Sick Of It - Primitives
9. Love and Anger - Kate Bush
10. No Myth - Michael Penn
11. Room - B-52's
12. Standing There - Creatures
13. Tin Omen - Skinny Puppy
14. House - Psychedelic Furs
15. Deliverance - Mission U.K.
16. Here Comes The Groom - John Wesley Harding
17. Down In It - Nine Inch Nails
18. Don't Let Me Down - Wonderstuff
19. The Downtown Lights - The Blue Nile
20. Black Velvet - Alannah Miles

Albums:

1. Flood - They Might Be Giants
2. Beet - Eleventh Dream Day
3. The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste - Ministry
4. Deep - Peter Murphy
5. Boomerang - Creatures
6. Automatic - Jesus and Mary Chain
7. Candleland - Ian McCulloch
8. Laughter - Mighty Lemon Drops
9. 11 - Smitherens
10. Rabies - Skinny Puppy
11. Pretty Hate Machine - Nine Inch Nails
12. The Sensual World - Kate Bush
13. Book of Days - Psychedelic Furs
14. Hup - Wonderstuff
15. Pure - Primitives
16. March - John Wesley Harding
17. Labour of Love II - UB40
18. Hats - The Blue Nile
19. A Blues for Buddha - Silencers
20. Intolerance - Green Hart

rob lowe
james spader

bad influence

nothing is free but trouble.



epic productions and cinema through present a product of representative and original production
a courtly hand in film production james spader bad influence music by robert lowe
edited by boris kocher production designer robert lowe director of photography robert lowe
co-producer barrie goldman executive producer robert lowe and james spader
written by david koepp produced by robert lowe directed by james spader

RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONS
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

CC DOLBY DIGITAL

TRIUMPH

Starts Friday, March 9th At Theatres Everywhere

INTERNSHIPS



LONDON

The Arts • Finance/Economic Research/
Management • Human/Health Services
Politics • Advertising/PR/Marketing
Journalism/Broadcast/Film

PARIS

Media • Public Relations • Business
Tourism • Fashion • The Arts • Government

WASHINGTON

Politics • Business/Economics • Pre-Law
International Relations • Journalism/
Communications • Health Fields • The Arts



Boston University
International Programs
725 Commonwealth Avenue B2
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888

Each 14-week internship program includes:
16 Boston University semester-hour credits,
full-time internships, course work taught by
local faculty, centrally located housing, and
individualized placements for virtually every
academic interest. Programs in London and
Paris are offered during the spring, fall, and
summer. The Washington program is offered
during the fall and spring.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

An equal opportunity,
affirmative action institution

A representative from Boston University will be on campus:

INFORMATION SESSION

MARCH 13 AT 12:00

SENATE CHAMBERS
OF UNIVERSITY UNION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College/University _____

_____ Summer _____ Fall _____ Spring 19 _____

_____ London Internship Programme
_____ The Arts
_____ Finance/Economic Research/
Management
_____ Human/Health Services
_____ Politics
_____ Advertising/PR/Marketing
_____ Journalism/Broadcast/Film
_____ Paris Internship Program
_____ Washington Internship Program

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

TYPING/WP

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Letter quality print. Prompt turnaround.

Call Edith 731-8981

QUALITY COMPUTERIZED TYPING

Term papers, theses, resumes, correspondence, etc. Reasonably priced, prompt service, minutes from CSUS. Patti 737-2664

ASI Business Office offers a typing/word processing service on campus. Come to third floor, University Union or call 278-7782

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 min. from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING: THESIS (APA, CAMPBELL, etc.) REPORTS, TERM PAPERS. LETTER QUALITY PRINTING. FORMAT PERFECT. OUTSTANDING RATES. OVERNIGHTERS OKAY. DM SERVICES: 391-8337

ANITA'S TYPING/ WORDPROCESSING

Near CSUS. \$2.00 dbl. spaced page. 18 years experience. Spell Check Disk. Fast turnaround, accurate, Laser printer. Term papers, theses, resumes. 383-3568

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

IBM Word Processing
685-3948

WORD PROCESSING TYPESET RESUMES LASER PRINTING

STUDENT RATES - NEAR CSUS
OPEN 7 DAYS & EVENINGS
de Leon Enterprises 366-3066

RICE PAPER PRODUCTIONS WORD PROCESSING

I pick up and deliver, have excellent editing skills, and know the styles CSUS requires. Call Carolyn at 399-0585. Leave message if I'm away from my office.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY. Fast, accurate word processing, laser printing. Term papers, technical papers, and more. No job too small. Pick up and delivery available - 7 days a week. Call Dianne, 381-0700

All Typing/Word Processing Needs, Editing - Transcription, Efficient - Accurate, Drafts \$2.50/page, Finals \$3.50/page. Close to campus, Two-Day Notice. Mary Lynn 381-4186

Expert Word Processing. Theses, term papers, etc. Transcription from standard cassette. Resumes, including consultations. Professional satisfaction guaranteed. Call Cindy, 12-8 p.m., 331-8668

What is "intelligent" word processing? It means making sure that YOU make sense by apprehending errors in grammar, spelling, etc. WordPerfect 5.1, quality 300-dpi postscript laser printing. Call Andrew at 451-8207 (near UC Davis Med Center). (Equations, French, Spanish, Latin also available.)

QUALITY PLUS RESUMES

Market your unique talents and skills with a laser-printed resume. Visa/Mastercard 971-3762
10 FREE originals with this ad

SERVICES

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and Money too. CALL (209) 473-3225

Nondenominational minister available for weddings at your site. 736-2195

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528 1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10

SAVE on GROCERIES, TELEPHONE and many other services. Don't let these tremendous savings pass you by. Attention: Jeff 487-0217 or Jason 386-2231

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
\$5 per Column Inch
One to ten inches

The Copy Source

Student/Faculty
Discount

3¢ PER COPY

1739 Howe Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 641-5535

Offer limited to 8 1/2 x 11 white 20 lb. paper. End of Spring 1990 Semester

TUTORS

ESL TUTORING

by Experienced College Instructor. Grammar, Composition, editing, pronunciation, vocabulary, etc. \$15 per hour. 648-1617

FOR SALE

WHO SAYS YOU HAVE TO PAY AN ARM AND A LEG FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND EDUCATIONAL TOYS? SAVE UP TO 20% EVERYDAY! For 6-month catalog subscription send \$1.00 to: NATHAN'S ADVENTURE, Dept H, Box 418339, Sacramento, CA 95841-8339

TICKETS FOR SALE!! PAUL MCCARTNEY CONCERT

on Saturday, March 31st, 7 p.m. in Berkeley, CA. Great Seats!! \$100 each or best offer. If interested, call 364-5186 after 5 p.m. Ask for Nelson or Terry. Don't pass up this opportunity to see this singing legend!!

MICROSCOPE: Binocular Dissecting Scope (American Optic) with carrying case, 1x, 3x, 6x. Line new. \$600. 961-1459

COMPUTER: Macintosh Plus, w/ extras. \$900. 961-1459

MUST SELL COMPUTER & SKIS: Apple IIC Computer, screen, printer and mouse, w/w.p., dictionary & graphics \$925; K2 190 cm skis \$40; 983-8605

FURNITURE couch, 3 chairs, large T.V., small T.V., dresser, everything perfect condition. Make Offers 923-6022

Confiscated cars, trucks, vans, boats, planes, jewelry & much more. Seized in drug & crime raids. Up to 90% OFF! (916) 552-1438 J-20

Need Cash? Got something to sell? Sell it fast in The Hornet classifieds. Only \$2 for 24 words. Deadline Fri. 5 p.m. for Tues., Wed. 5 p.m. for Friday.

CHEAP THRILLS

Retro/Vintage & New Clothing

SPRING ARRIVALS
ONE-OF-A-KIND
Esprit • Guess • 501's
Liz Claiborne • Calvin
WINTER CLEARANCE

Rentals

Party Dresses • Tails • \$25 Tux • Costumes
1217 21st St. 446-1366

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE NEEDED A.S.A.P!

To live w/2 females, 19 and 22 in 3-bedroom duplex near CSUS. Own room, own bathroom at no extra cost. Fireplace, security, tennis courts, pools, spa, weight room, laundry room nearby. \$242/mo + \$100 deposit. Pay 1/2 of March's rent and move in after 3/15. Call Shannon or Jenni at 386-2115 - Leave message.

Clean female to share furnished apartment beg 4/1/90. Private bdrm. & bath. \$245 a month. 924-3805

Rooms for rent in beautiful home. 20 min from Sac State. Garage, full use of house, owner rarely there. Rooms \$250. 331-4311

Roommate wanted - male preferred. \$250/month. \$200 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Includes unfurnished bedroom and study. Shared bathroom with another male, and kitchen privileges. No smoking, no drinking, no drugs. Call Kristen 944-0606.

AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Honda Nighthawk (CB700) motorcycle, runs great, looks great, \$1,200/best offer 923-2892 leave message

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A4080

'66 Ford Mustang, auto trans, 6 cyl, 200 eng. AM/FM/Tape. Good Condition. Best Offer. 383-5164

1959 Mercedes Benz 190, full canvas sunroof - second owner. Original California Car. \$3,800. (916) 677-3443 or 885-7773 Work

HELP WANTED

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Enjoy working with children? Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

SALES - COLLEGE GRADS - OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH DESIRE TO BUILD CAREER IN THE STOCKBROKERAGE INDUSTRY. SEND RESUME TO BOX 6400 SAN MATEO, CA 94403

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-4080

SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS NOW TAKING PLACE. GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS AND SUPPLIERS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL UNDERGO EXTENSIVE TRAINING. AVERAGE SUMMER EARNINGS RANGE \$6-10,000. CALL "STUDENT PAINTERS" FOR INFORMATION (714) 937-0811, 1-800-426-6441

DAY CAMP STAFF from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Director, Swim staff, Riding Instructors, Fishing and Waterfront Staff, Sports, Environmental Education, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, PO Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415/283-3795

STUDENTS

are you interested in making \$500 to \$2000 per month working only part time?

CHECK IT OUT

Environmental Products Company #1 in industry currently seeking energetic, self starters with a desire to succeed.

Unlimited Potential

Minimal Investment

Free Weekly Training

If you are interested in an outstanding opportunity then call: (916) 345-7520

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk4080

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R4080

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T4080

Busy single mother looking for co-ed with own car to live-in and prepare evening meal, do some shopping and light housekeeping, and be available for activities of children 8 and 11. School schedule must be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. References. Room, board, car allowance and stipend. Catherine 988-0904

UNLIMITED

INCOME POTENTIAL

Growing business needs 100 people NOW!!! If your self motivated and want to earn BIG CASH this one's for you. For information send self addressed stamped envelope to: J.H.C. 2256 A Sunrise Blvd., Suite 410, Rancho Cordova, 95670

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

CASHIER/COAT CHECK Friday & Saturday nights. Call 443-9090

CSUS Aquatic Center is looking for a Day Camp Instructor/Counselor for a nine week program for youths 9-18 emphasizing water safety. Must have a CPR, First Aid and Life Saving. Start @ \$220/week. For application or additional information contact the CSUS Aquatic Center or ASI Business Office. Deadline Monday, March 18, 6 p.m.

Lifeguards wanted for summer at Brannan Island State Recreation Area near Rio Vista. Must be able to pass swim test in March. \$9.54/hr., housing available. 916/777-6671

You can make **EXCUSES** or you can make **MONEY**. Join other CSUS students earn an exciting part time income. Attention: Jason 386-2231 or Robert 483-6078

EARN \$500 TO \$1500 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME. NO EXPERIENCE. FOR FREE INFORMATION SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: I.E.C. POST OFFICE BOX 550, ALLEN PARK, MICH 48101

MODELS WANTED: Male and Female - Mannequin experience preferred. Call for appointment and information 482-3010

**T.V. JOBS
ALL OCCUPATIONS!
\$15,000 to \$100,000 yearly
(916) 552-1438 T-20**

OPPORTUNITY

**AUSTRALIA
STUDY ABROAD**
Apply now for summer or fall 1990. 1 or 2 semesters: classes or internships. 4 week summer program to the Great Barrier Reef. For info on the **BEST** study abroad program in the world call Curtin University 1-800-245-2575

**CRUISE LINE OPENINGS
HIRING NOW!!**
Year round & summer jobs available, \$300-\$600 per week. Stewards, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. CALL (719) 687-6662

SUMMER JOBS

Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Ranches and more in the U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete directory only \$19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, CO 80937

CAMPUS CONNECTION

Campus Connection, the nation's top college resource magazine needs ambitious students on your campus to sell ad space. You'll build an incredible magazine while boosting your resume and earning hefty commissions. We provide extensive training and support. Call Jay or Robin, 9a.m.-5 p.m. EST,

(800) 342-5118

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH4080

NOTICES

REVELATION AT NOON. Wednesdays, Miwok Room, Noon-1:00 p.m. Newman Catholic Community & Lutheran Student Association Bible Study of Apocalypse now. University scholarship background. Welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an executive board meeting on Thursday 3/19 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Guest speaker B.T. Collins, Deputy State Treasurer

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION/CSUS: Miwok Room, Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1. Discussion & Fellowship. Revelation at Noon. Welcome.

SELF IMPROVEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Do you want to learn how to communicate more effectively, think better under pressure and learn effective listening skills? If so, join the **CSUS TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL CLUB**. Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union (Room # will be posted) For more information call David at 921-0908

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50

LOST & FOUND

Glasses (prescription) in aqua case. Los vic. CSUS and Univ. Ave. 2-27-90 **REWARD 451-8342**

TRAVEL

BOOK EARLY FOR EUROPE STUDENT GROUPS

HERE NOW EURAIL PASSES HOSTEL CARDS

GREAT ROUND THE WORLD FAIRS

LONDON	RT	\$563	NEED
PARIS	RT	\$607	NOT BE
TOKYO	RT	(thru 5/11) \$731	STUDENT

ALL FAIRS SURVEY TO CHANCE

NOVEMBER THRU APRIL 30

Round Trip	From	Round Trip	From
SF-FRANKFURT	535	SF-ISTANBUL	710
SF-ZURICH	580	SF-GENEVA	580
SF-ATHENS	699	SF-LONDON	474
SF-TELAVIV	820	SF-MEXICO CITY	425
SF-BOSTON	380	SF-NEW YORK	340
SF-WASH. D.C.	340	SF-MIAMI	340

LOW STUDENT RATES ON AIRFARES WORLDWIDE. CALL THE EXPERTS.

THE STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK

NEW LOCATION!
3291 TRUXEL RD., STE. 32
916-427-5400
1-800-655-1100

100 OFFICES WORLDWIDE **NEW VENTURES 9-6 MON THRU FRI**

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP FINDERS (Non-profit Public Service)

Are conducting two projects — **Project 1** - Free (Sat., April 7) Lake Tahoe casino bus trip study. **Project 2** Free Psychological matchmaking man/woman, dating study. (P.S. we've had 30 marriages from project) Call 921-0118 or 966-1167

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST WANTED: BA required MA preferred in psychology, special education, or related fields. Background in behavior technology. Call (916) 646-9297

SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE, W/M, 28, seeking adventurous, amorous, Asian female for special friendship. Please write to: Stephen, P.O. Box 191477, Sacramento, CA 95819

GREEKS

**ATTENTION GREEKS!!
Deadlines
for Greek Classifieds —
Friday NOON for Tues.,
Wed. NOON for Fri.
Don't Miss Out!!**

ΠΚΦ "TONKA", Brian P. Get ready for a **REALISTIC ADVENTURE** coming up soon. I'm glad you ae my little & big brothers. "Tonka" this will be your best semester.

♥ Heather Pi Athena

ΧΔ Pledge Emilee, Thanks for the gift. The monsters are so cool! Pretty soon we'll put those glasses to use.

♥ Your Big Sis

TKE ONTOGENY Recapitulates **PHYLOGENY**. Or in other words, Don't sweat over the sure things.

Hypo

Brothers of AXA
We Love you!
The sisters of AXΩ

ΠΚΦ Greg
I am so excited that you are my big bro! I hope that we become closer friends this semester. We have some fun times ahead of us!

♥ Your little sis, Lori

Fonzi - ΦΔΘ
Sorry you had to be Keg Monitor. Next time we'll have to go motorcycle riding.

Pinkie - ΧΔ Chi Delpia

Pi Athena is having a car wash Sunday, March 11th at BP on Fair Oaks & Howe. Please come and support us!
Pi Athena

ΦΔΘ E.C.
The harder we work, the prouder we'll be. Let's do it together and keep the leadership strong. The best can only get better.

#17 Money Man

To Dagwood **ΦΔΘ**
Last Friday night was great. Thanks for being my Prince Charming!

♥ Sleeping Beauty ΧΔ

Chris,
#17-22 were a blast in Napa. Here's to Bud Light & strawberries. Next is Monterey and then biking in Yosemite.

♥ Shar AXΩ

ΣΑΕ lil' sis Amy, You're the best! Thank you so much for everything. I hope you and Nicole can have as special of a relationship as we do. I will always be there for you. I love you! Your Big Buddy (4-always) Sheila

S.O.T.H. Coleen
I'm glad you're me big sis. We're gonna have a great semester and more to come!! Rbu-a-dub-dub

♥ Your lil sis, Denise

Ali ΔΓ
You are a great roommate and best friend. I just wanted to let you know!
Love, your Roomie ΓΦΒ

A Rhyme for Sheila:
Dinner is no problem for the girl I have met.
Time, place, and date need to be set.
You think that I'm hiding, not wanting to pay.
But I'm ready to cook, any time that you say.

Ted AXA

"AXΩ President Diane James"
Congratulations on your victory in the Camelia Parade on Sat., March 3rd. I am so proud of you! Love and loyalty, Your alumni pledge sister, Rene

To My Big Bro K-Tel
Regional was great. I'm looking forward to an awesome semester.
Your Lil Bro (Π Π 4 T)

Paul ΣΦΕ
Your smile always brightens my day!
I love you. Love an ΑΔΠ

ΚΓΘ Big sis Kim,
I ♥ you sweetie! Let's do Tahoe again soon!! Watch out for those seatbelts!
♥ ΚΓΘ lil sis looie

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October, in Los Banos. Our drivers earn from \$800 - \$1,000 per week depending on 1) driver performance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A driver's license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. **SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO HELP FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING TO ALL DRIVERS.**

Earn \$800 - \$1000 per week.



MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD

Please call 666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address and phone number or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695 for an application.

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words.
Each additional 10 words \$1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words.
Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words.
Each additional 10 words 50¢

ΠKA Bead and φΔΘ Louie -
Sorry this note is long overdue...
But hey, good job on the Rocks you two!
The Kappa was OK and the Alpha too,
But your best job was on the Theta, that's true!
You say revenge is so sweet
But were beginning to think we'll have to wait weeks!
So, get on the ball and try if you dare.
Or, another booting night you both will spare!

- Need we sign?

To: Lil Sis Sunshine
From: Greek Geek
Re: Consumption of dinner and beverage
I'll have my people contact your machine, have your people contact mine about a specified time and date.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE SORORITIES THIS WEEK IN THE SIGMA PI SUPER BOWL! SEE YOU AT THE PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES!!!

ΓΦΒ
Promises, Promises!!
ΣΦΕ

Kara, Angie, and Steph XΔ
You guys are the best! Spring break is going to be a blast. I can't wait, I'm so excited.
♥ Kristen XΔ

ΑΔΠ - you ladies are truly the best, no matter how much we win by!
Your Coaches AXA

S.O.T.H. Jodi B
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY
HAPPY HAPPY 21st Birthday!
HAVE A GREAT ONE!
Love Your Lil Sis

Dedicatee Sandra - ΣΑΕ
Meet me at the elevator after English.
Ha! Ha!

♥ One of Tami F.'s friends

Ron Centers ΠΚΦ
You are still my Big Bro and no one will ever take your place. I had lot's of fun Monday night. Thank you for being such a good friend.
Julie (Pi Athena)

Shawna, Christy & Karen ΦΒ:
You'll all always be my favorite red hot tomatoes. I'm sure I'll see you on the 17th and we can again hide in the orchard!

♥ MIKE TKE-Ninno

TKE Pledges - Line up and learn. I will see you at my gate on Friday. I do advise you don't be late.

Pylortes

PHIKEI DICKSON
Revenge may be a dish best served cold. But if you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen!

♥ Alpha SNAGA ROCKAS

Sigma Pi Pledge Julie,
Hope you're having a good day.
Sasnta Barbara? I promise no more slam pits.
Phikeia Kevin

Bill: TKE
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Saturday will be a blast.

♥ Suzie ΑΔΠ

Brothers of ΣΧ
Winter, Spring, Summer of Fall
All you have to do is call
And we'll be here.
You've got friends.
Thanks for the Mixer!!

The sisters of AXΩ

To the Brothers of ΠKA
Thanks for a great weekend! I had a blast! In fact, the trip was even educational. I learned the Preamble, that it is impossible to knock down a warehouse beam with just your head, never to try to make a fashion statement with after ski boots, never to cut in line for the bathroom and of course what happens if you ask to "Stir the Stew."

I really appreciate all your support and friendship. It was an honor to represent Theta Tau and I'm looking forward to Chicago!!

♥ Your Dream Gril

Jennifer ΔΓ
Happy 4th! It's just another drop in the bucket, though. Remember our times all the time.

Love, Greg ΠΚΦ

Melinda K. ΓΦΒ
Friends are so hard to come b, I'm glad we met, and have become so close.

Love ΠΚΕ Kim

Charlie Brown φΔΘ
Thanks for a great time at the mixer. Let's play again soon. This time I'll bring the football.

Love Lucy XΔ

Pi Athena
We have come a long way - let's keep going. Let's have an awesome semester. Hope you hae fun with your brothers! ♥ Heather

XΔ Erica
Hey 'here lil' sis, hope you have a great week and keep smiling!

I ♥ U, Your big sis

Looie - ΚΓΘ
Thanks for being a great θ buddy!

♥ Your θ Buddy

φΔΘ Mr. Honeymooner:
One of these days I'm gonna POW straight to the moon! Great mixer, hope to see you again soon. Chi Delphia, Jenni (A.K.A Alice Honey-mooner)

Amy XΔ Pledge
I can't wait to meet you! I really want to gt to know you better. Hope you had fun at the mixer! Love your Big Sis

To φΔΘ Bone,
Thanks for a fun night.

♥ Chica

To my φΔΘ Bosley
Wild pairs or wild quadruplets? Either way a wild night. I couldn't have made it without you! An eternal thank you — Love, Your Charlie's Angel

φΔΘ Romeo and Mark Antony
Friday was a lot of fun! Romeo, where's our first place, BIG prize? Mark Antony, why didn't WE win? Your forever loves, XΔ Juliet and Cleopatra

Lyla (Pi Athena)
Happy 22nd Birthday from one bird to another!!

Love, Sally (Pi Athena)

CSUS Greeks
What fraternity guy do you want to see in his boxers? A Hot Winter's Night Coming Soon - March 31, 1990

TO: "T" and Kristina (ΚΓΘ Pledges)
Rian (ΘΧ Pledge) and my big bro K-Tel — II II, I P T — (Cairo)

Jim (ΘΧ Pledge)

To Delta Class Pledges ΑΔΠ
You guys are awesome! You make us proud! Never Stop...

Π ♥ Pledge Board

Lil Sis Heather ΚΓΘ
The best is yet to come. Blue dots and tequila and limes. Welcome to the family!

Your Big Sis, Dana

ΣΦΕ Mike (S.C.)
I don't know if you know who I am but I'm waiting for you to serenade me, not just my sorority.

AXΩ - Football Studetts - Victory is inevitable. The ΚΓΘ's are in for it on Monday. Practice hard, play harder.
- Bill Walsh

Your a great lil sis. We will have an awesome time this semester. Hope your ready for that test. Let's have lunch. ♥ your big sis Heather

ΣΦΕ Tony and Mike
A Hit Winters Night is Coming. Catch the heat. ♥ sisters of the Heart

XΔ Chi Delphia Jen McDevitt
Sorry again for Friday, you did an awesome job. Thanks again for our Thurs. night outing. You're the greatest. ♥ your lil sis

Gammie Pledges: Chai, Didi, Suzanne, Debbie, Cherie, and Christine, you girls are awesome!! We hope you are enjoying the semester so far. Remember there's lots more fun to come!!

Sydney ΑΔΠ
Welcome to the newest addition of our ΑΔΠ family. We ♥ you!!

Π ♥ Coleen

ΚΓΘ Lil Sis Michelle
Glad you're my lil sis! Welcome to the family! We have a great future.

♥ ΚΓΘ Big Sis Looie

Janice ΚΓΘ
You are awesome! Thanks for dinner and my "thought" book!

Love, Kristina, your Γ buddy

XΔ - Congrats on becoming independent. If you help up the same spirit you showed us on the serenade you'll go far. Thanks for letting us know our effort was appreciated.

ΣΦΕ's Three Amigos & Two

lil sis tina XΔ
I'm thinking about you! Have a great weekend and don't forget to smile.

♥ Your big Sis? XΔ

ΣΑΕ To my Big Bud Amy -
I'm really glad your mne! Just wait until something really exciting happens to me, you'll never hear the end of it. Ha! Ha! ♥ Nicole

Bonnie ΠΚΦ Lil Sis
Pi Athena would like to wish you a belated Happy Birthday. Hope it was a good one.

Pi Athena

ΔΓ Cindi, Jill & Metz
Thanks for cheering me on in Fresno!! I was so glad you came.

♥ ΔΓ Michelle

ΣΦΕ Slam Dunker:
Congratulations on Tuesday nights Basketball Victory! Keep up the good shots. ♥ S.O.T.H.'s S.S.L.C
P.S. Good luck on next week's games!

El Cusano (Brett) ΠΚΦ - I couldn't of asked for a better little Brother. This semester will be a memorable one. 2 for the worm! Your Big Bro Greg ΠΚΦ (Mad Dog)

Christa ΓΦΒ
You're the best big sis any one could have. I love ya, and just want to say you're the greatest.

Love ΠΚΕ, Kim

Ken & Treavor AXA
When are we going to Tahoe But-theads? We miss you guys. Call us soon (LMC)! Love, Cindy & Gidg

ΠΚΦ Mike Wise
Just when you thought all was quiet - knock, knock... see you soon.

♥ Heather Pi Athena

To: Rian, Jim (ΘΧ Pledges) Shawn (ΘΧ) and "T" (ΚΓΘ pledge) - Like O!
Thanks for the laughs early Tuesday morning!

♥ Kristina (ΚΓΘ Pledge)

φΔΘ "Rocky",
Yo Rocky!! The mixer was great. I had a good time, I think (???)

♥ Adrienne

XΦ Actives,
Look out guys, Eta Class is here!
Little over an hour
Was the life of that keg of beer.

But not to worry
We've not even begun yet,
Surprises, excitement, fun filled outings:
The dates and times are being set.

So, beware XΦ Actives 'cause on a full moon,
Kidnaps, Pranks, and walkouts will come for you soon!

No pack a bag to keep ALWAYS by your side,
Because Eta Class is coming
To take you on a most excellent ride!
Your humble XΦ Eta Class Pledges

Leslie Pi Athena
Hey big sis, I owe you a bunch. When can I pay my debts? Don't worry, I won't forget you or kidnap. Your little Bro luvs ya, Greg

AXΩ Shasron,
Just wanted you to know that you are a great roommate, and most of all, a great friend!

♥, Lori ΓΦΒ

Mr. Blue Eyes (ΣΑΕ)
Wanna play in the train with a jelly-bean?! Looking forward to tonight and the possibilities of leaving early

... ♥ Your Grouch
P.S. TECHNICALLY, 2.5 could be rounded up!!!

XΦ Christoff - Bonjour monsieur!
You are right, once again, we are having fun. Sorry about the cold AM showers - but it must continue that way. I will be at the XΦ house tonight at the "South of the Border" party. But remember - being drunk is no excuse for mauling people. See you than!

XΦ Sophie

XΔ Chi Delphia - Jenn & Elena (so-ciasl) You did an awesome job with the fΔΘ mixer. Sorry I was a flake!
Love Beth XΔ

Weekend Happenings

	Friday	Saturday	Weekday
Clubs			
Baxter's 1780 Challenge Way, 922-4572	Party Hearty Night D.J. 5 p.m., \$3	Party Hearty Night D.J., 9 p.m., \$3	Sunday, Alternative Dance Night All drinks \$1.50, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Club Me 7042 Folsom Blvd., 386-0390	Progressive music dancing \$2-4	Go Dog Go!, Kai Kin, The Rose 9 p.m., \$2-5 Buds.	Sunday, Vandals, The Fluid, The Sea Pigs & Sleazegrinder, 9.m., \$5
Drago Cafe and Gallery 2326 K St., 443-8223	New World Primitive 9 p.m., \$4	Special Open Mike 7 p.m., no cover	Monday, Word Jam 7:30 p.m., no cover
Fox and Goose 1001 R St., 443-8825	Colm Keenen & The Hairdos 8 p.m., \$2	Tipsy House 8 p.m., \$2	Monday, Open Mike 8 p.m., no cover
The Graduate 900 University Ave., 922-0335	South of the Border Night 9 p.m., \$2	Slammin' & Jammin' Rolling Rock \$1.25, 9 p.m., \$2-4	Wednesday, 1/2 off all bar drinks 8 p.m., \$2
Harry's Bar and Grill 4th and L Streets, 448-8223	Blues Attack 9 p.m., \$2	Occasional Blues Band 9 p.m., \$2	Tuesday, Rocky's Friends 9 p.m., no cover
Hogshead Brew Pub 114 J St., 443-2739	Beer Dawgs 9 p.m. \$2	Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., \$2	
Laughs Unlimited 1124 Firehouse Lane, 446-5905	Fred Anderson, Brian Catalina and Roger Scheideman, 8 & 10:30, \$9	Fred Anderson, Brian Catalina and Roger Scheideman, 8 & 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Fred Anderson, Brian Catalina, 8 & 10:30, \$9
Laughs Unlimited 5957 Sunrise Blvd., 969-1076	Ron Reid, Carlos Alazraqui and Bob Ettinger, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$9	Ron Reid, Carlos Alazraqui and Bob Ettinger, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$9	Sunday, Ron Reid, Carlos Alazraqui 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$9
Melarky's 1517 Broadway, 448-2797	Mel Cooley 4 8:30 p.m., \$4	Surf Dukes 8:30 p.m., \$5	
Metro Metro 1225 K St. Mall, 447-3837	Progressive Dance 9 p.m., \$4	Progressive Dance 9 p.m., \$4	Wednesday, Open Mike Comedy 9p.m., \$1 for students
On Broadway 1827 Broadway, 443-2797	The Stone Jazz Creation 9 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	The Jimmy Robinson Quintet 9 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	Sunday, Benifit for George Walker 7 p.m., \$5
Original Petes 565 Howe Ave., 641-1015	No Events Scheduled	Rachal De Groot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., no cover	No Events Scheduled
Popeye's 910 2nd St., 446-7206	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Thursday, \$1 Long Islands 8 p.m., \$1
Terra Roxa Cafe 3262 J St., 448-8327	Anthony Cavazos 8 p.m., no cover	Flying Boats 8 p.m., no cover	No Events Scheduled
Sam's Hof Brau 17th and J Streets, 441-4113	Strictly Business 9:30 p.m., no cover	Who Dat Blues 9:30 p.m., no cover	Sunday, Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., no cover
Spectrum 90 1103 15th St., 443-9090	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., no cover	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., no cover	
Yucatan Liquor Stand 1696 Arden Way, 922-6446	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m., Dancing 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing 7 p.m., no cover	Wednesday, Spoiled Rotten Ladies Night, 7 p.m., no cover
Regional			
The Palms in Davis 726 Drummond, Davis, 756-9901	Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, 8:30 p.m., \$12.50	The Abdomen 8:30 p.m., \$6.50	
Blue Mango 330 G St., Davis, 756-2616	Bogheads 9:30 p.m., no cover	Reo Thing 9:30 p.m., no cover	Sunday, Windows 9:30 p.m., no cover
Mansion Cellars 132 E St., 758-2409	Wonderful Broken Thing 9 p.m., no cover	FMK 9 p.m., no cover	Tuesday, Open Mike Night 9 p.m., no cover
Bay Area			
Cow Palace, San Francisco 923-2277	Aerosmith and Skid Row 8 p.m., \$22.50	Aerosmith and Skid Row 8 p.m., \$22.50	
The Warfield, 982 Market San Francisco, 923-2277	Todd Rundgren 8 p.m., \$19.50	Todd Rundgren 8 p.m., \$19.50	
Special Events			
	Starlight Comedy Cafe University Redwood Room, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$3.75-5	Festival of Songs Luther Burbank auditorium 8 p.m., \$6 in advance	St Patrick's Day Parade Grove St. to Polk St., San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.

Turn to Page 17 for the Weekend Feature: Open Mike at the Fox and Goose

Weekend Happenings is
compiled by Adriene Josephs

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

First Of Two Parts

The New Color Line

by Dr. Manning Marable

W.E.B. Du Bois, the founder of the NAACP and noted Black scholar, observed prophetically in 1900: "The problem of the Twentieth Century is the problem of the color line." Du Bois meant by this observa-

tion that the world seemed to be divided between a powerful, industrialized, white minority, in Europe and the United States, and a powerless and exploited nonwhite majority, the colonized people of Asia,

Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America. By 1900, Africa had been divided between Great Britain, France, imperial Germany and Portugal. Queen Victoria was empress of India, and as the jingoists proclaimed, "The Sun Never set on the British Empire." In 1900, Portugal still relied on slave labor to clear the lands for its plantations in Angola and Mozambique. The Belgians under Leopold had slaughtered more than one million Africans in the Congo, and many more would perish before the granting of independence in 1960. In the Caribbean, the British Colonial Office had outlawed trade unions; Blacks had no direct or indirect representation within the political system. And in the great bastion of democracy, the United States, the aftermath of Reconstruction had degenerated into the long travail of Jim Crow segregation. Blacks had been outlawed from serving on juries. More than one hundred African-Americans were the victims of lynching every year. Black males were denied the right to vote, and were frequently arrested or murdered for expressing their political opinions. In the west, thousands of Chinese laborers were the victims of brutal exploitation in the construction of railroads across the mountains. Native Americans who had once roamed across the great plains were now isolated and confined to reservations. Their treaties with the American government which had promised to protect their rights to the land, were repeatedly violated and eventually ignored. At Wounded Knee, hundreds were murdered, as an example to the others. For Du Bois, who witnessed this destruction of the cultures, institutions and integrity of people of color, the world seemed fundamentally fractured. Racism, colonialism, and economic exploitation confined nonwhites behind a color line. Democracy could never be achieved, Du Bois argued, so long as this division of inequality existed throughout the world.

As we stand at the end of the twentieth century, assessing where we have travelled, and where history seems to be taking us, we may feel a tremendous sense of optimism. The most overt forms of racial domination and political tyranny appear to be receding. Jim Crow segregation in the United States has been legally outlawed for more than a quarter century. Through the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and thousands of others who participated in the civil rights movement, the most overt forms of racial discrimination were abolished. A Black middle class developed and expanded. The number of Black elected officials increased from 104 in 1964 to over 6,700 by 1990. The gross annual receipts for African-American owned businesses soared from

\$30 billion to over \$200 billion. If Black America was judged as a separate nation by its gross domestic product today, it would be the ninth most productive state in the world.

In South Africa, the brutal veil of apartheid appears to be gradually lifting. Across Asia and Africa, dozens of states escaped the yoke of colonialism and developed governments of their own. In Eastern Europe, the repressive regimes of Stalinist Communism have finally collapsed, creating the possibility of establishing truly democratic institutions. Increasingly, the prospect of peace for the future of the world seems achievable.

But from a Du Boisian perspective, the resolution of various political conflicts across the globe have not addressed a fundamental contradiction, which threatens to create new and potentially bitter divisions between people and societies in the future. Increasingly, it is clear that the world of the twenty-first century will not be divided into two hostile and antagonistic camps of capitalism vs. communism. The Soviet state under Gorbachev's policy of restructuring or *perestroika*, is moving gradually to a multiparty political system, and an economic order which permits the existence of private enterprise.

The major disputes at a global level will occur between the industrialized, technologically advanced Euro-American west vs. the largely nonwhite, impoverished, technologically backward Third World. And within many western states, a two-tiered social order is emerging, pitting the interests of domestic minorities, Blacks, Asians, Latinos, and others, against the continued power and privilege of the white upper middle class and more affluent elites. In short, the problem of the twenty-first century is the problem of the *new color line*.

In the Netherlands, a color line has emerged with the growth of substantial numbers of minorities from Curacao, Turkey, Indonesia, and Surinam. In the United Kingdom, an explosive situation exists with the presence of three million Africans, Asians, and Caribbean Blacks in major cities. A debate over the issue of whether Chinese from Hong Kong should be admitted into the country as British citizens threatens to escalate into a major racist movement led by the Conservative Party to target people of color domestically. In France, in the past decade, there has been the growth of violent neofascist movement, largely in opposition to the spiralling non-white population of Algerians, Blacks from Francophone Africa and the Caribbean, who now live in Paris, Marseilles, and other cities.



Myths About Tenure

In an article in *The Hornet* last week, we read: "Tenure, in the teaching system, is a matter of getting in or getting out, but once a teacher is in, it's in for life."

There are many myths about tenure. The single most overriding one is job security and permanency. The rumbling truism here is tenure is neither a lifelong contract nor does it protect a professor from losing his job. Even in the academic world, there is no such thing as being "in" for life.

Tenure was first established in 1915 by the American Association of University Professors. The founding basis (as all academics argue) for having tenure is the theory of academic freedom. Tenure supposedly encourages a certain type of intellectual boldness and adventurism required for the rigorous academic frontiers, and, in theory, guarantees support and nourishment for the professor in the many challenges required for those academic, scientific and intellectual discoveries (or "following the truth wherever it may lead you" explained one government professor).

However, there are many complaints about the system. The one damaging charge is that it shields the lazy and incompetent, the unproductive and complacent. This of course does happen, and the scandalous nature is that it does happen with routine frequency. There are tenured instructors who do not belong in the classroom, still many who do not belong researching and publishing.

Tenure is *not* a rooted guarantee against losing employment. For example, a college or university (especially private colleges) could stop offering courses in which certain instructors specialize, or the school could even

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

dismantle an entire department, cutting loose those Ph.Ds from the academic palace. Tenure, as Professor Robert Friedman explained, does not protect from lay-offs. "It doesn't happen all the time, but it does happen," said Friedman. "There is that free market instability." Also, an instructor could be laid-off due to declining student enrollment. Tenure does not protect the professor from a school closing down.

Yet what happens when the services of a tenured professor are no longer desired? Well, intradepartment politics also come into play. There are many ways of making life miserable for certain tenured professors who are no longer welcome within the department, such as giving them unwanted teaching schedules, undesirable classes with horrible hours, and even official action such as academic censure and suspension can be used for instructors who deviate too far from the desires of the department. And, alas, there is mandatory retirement at age 70 (however, this will change in 1993 when universities will no longer be able to force people out by the age of 70).

Should America get rid of the tenure system? Yes. But, at public universities, it would take an act of legislation to ban it, as it was done in England. Currently, there are some inflections within the tenure system. For example, the University of California system began mandatory reviews of all tenured faculty in 1986 because tenured instructors got tired of covering for unreliable, part-timers who just could not get the job done. This is a good idea but what good is it if a university cannot fire incompetent teachers?

Getting rid of the tenure system and replacing it with a short-term contract system with mandatory reviews is just the beginning of improving the quality of instruction in the classroom.

CSUS

PROFILES

"I really don't want to settle for middle-of-the-road solutions...I'm really interested in government's role in environmental issues."

Lori Jablonski

Her Environmental Spark Lit In Hawaii

CSUS students and faculty are combining forces to prepare for Earthweek 1990. Events during the week of April 16-22 will focus on climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, and other environmental problems.

To celebrate the week a number of events are planned including sporting events, films, lectures and musical entertainment.

Following are three students involved in the preparation of Earthweek 1990 — more to come next Friday.

If you want to be involved in preparing for Earthweek, call or stop by the CSUS Recycling Center for information, at 278-7301.

by Dianne Heimer

Lori Jablonski grew up in paradise. She spent her childhood in rural Kona, Hawaii in the late 1960s and 1970s, a picture postcard-setting of rocky, isolated shores. But eventually Jablonski watched as sprawling hotels swallowed up the beaches she played on as a child.

"The 'let's-build-a-hotel-and-we'll-worry-about-water-and-roads-later' kind of development distresses me," says Jablonski, who moved to the capital city with her 6-year-old son in 1987 to finish her education. "Seeing beaches that I played on being lost and the native culture — all those things led me to the track I'm on."

Those lasting changes in her homeland made lasting changes in Jablonski. In turn, Jablonski, 27, is now making lasting changes in her world.

Last year, she and three other government students formed the Coalition for Environmental Action, a group interested in influencing government policy on environmental issues. Recently, the group joined forces with the Earth Day Coalition, which will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day (April 22, 1970), often considered the origin of the modern environmental movement.

The weapon Jablonski uses in her fight for a clean planet is her pen. As the person who coordinates publicity for Earth Day, she and her committee write press releases, line up local radio stations to take up the cause and, basically, get the word out about Earth Day

activities.

Plenty of practice at her job in the Office of State-wide Health Planning and Development as a student assistant to the assistant director of public relations has prepared her for handling publicity for the Earth Day Coalition.

She was also the force behind bringing former U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson to campus as an Earth Day speaker. Jablonski says Nelson is considered the father of the original Earth Day, the elder statesman of the environmental movement, and the original sponsor of the Environmental Protection Act. Jablonski happened to be old friends with the roommate of Nelson's daughter in Washington D.C.

But Jablonski is quick to assure that she is not a foaming-at-the-mouth, reactionary environmentalist. Because of her experience of living on the islands, she says she has a "realistic picture of economic considerations." That economic reality led her fellow Hawaiians to jobs as bartenders and waiters at the big hotels, where she once worked, as a local "Haole" (anyone not of the Native Hawaiian culture).

Still, she knows the balance between economy and environment is a delicate one, where too often the "stresses of fast development are ignored," putting a community out of kilter. "I understand why certain things happen," says Jablonski, a senior. "But I really don't want to settle for middle-of-the-road solutions. I think because I've been in school



Karl Vostrez

Lori Jablonski is distressed by unplanned development. As publicity coordinator for Earthweek 1990, she will make sure the word gets out to boost participation in each event.

for a long time that I have a lot of idealism left in me. I may have some hard lessons in store for me, but I'm really interested in government's role in environmental issues."

While Jablonski works on

publicizing two community forums in the next month ("Alternative Energy's Role in California" April 17 and "California Water Development" April 18, both in the Redwood Room), she hopes to "spark some changes at

CSUS."

"I'd like to see awareness that isn't going to fade away," says Jablonski. "As students in the university at the state capital, we should be effecting change."

CSUS Earthweek Schedule 1990 April 16th - 20th

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10 to 3	Club/ Organization Exhibits Technology Fair	Class Dem- onstrations Book Fair	Alternative Trans. Fair Bike Clinics & Tune-ups Community Resources	Job Fair Departmen- tal Displays	Ecotopia Fair
12 to 1	Zero Free Land Theatre	Tree Planting	Nooner: John Circus		Music/ Poetry
1 to 2	Speaker: (Tentative)	Guest Lecture/ Presentations	New World Games	Guest Lecture/ Presentations	
3 to 5	Guest Lecture/ Presentations		Guest Lecture/ Presentations		Guest lecture/ Presenta- tions
7 to 10	Community Forum: Women & the Environ- ment	Community Forum: Alternative vs. Conven- tional Energy	Community Forum: California Water Issues	Community Forum: Global Problems, Global Action	7-11 p.m. Whole Earth Ball
7 to 9:30	Ancient Forest Presentation by the Sierra Club		Car Free Day		
Need More Info? Call •Kimberly O'Connor 644-6456 •John Murphy 921-6213					

Cycling For The Environment

by Carol Fuccillo

R. J. Kaminski grew up in a very environmentally aware family. From an early age, he learned the importance of recycling and healthy eating.

So it would seem a natural progression that 22-year-old Kaminski should be involved with the Earth Week Coalition.

Kaminski is on the alternative transport committee, getting bicycle shops to present workshops on campus during the fair day of Earth Week in April.

And he practices what he promotes. His primary means of transportation around Sacramento is his bicycle.

"I got involved with this cause because I see a great need for environmental awareness and conservation awareness amongst youth," said Kaminski. "This is the environmental decade."

The first thing one notices about Kaminski is his energy and burning eyes that

portray the hunger and drive of a leader.

And though he does not consider himself much of an activist, he appears truly committed to his beliefs.

"Some environmental politicians are very false in their beliefs, trying to express their environmental concerns, to get themselves into office," he said. "The only way to create a powerful environment is to jump on government and create successful, creative ecologically balanced bills."

Kaminski feels that one answer to a more ecologically balanced society would be to have city and county communal organizations broken down into separate units to produce food and handle environmental problems more locally.

And he doesn't stop on campus to promote Earth Week. As a member of the Sierra Club, he is contacting all groups within the Mother Lode Chapter to organize

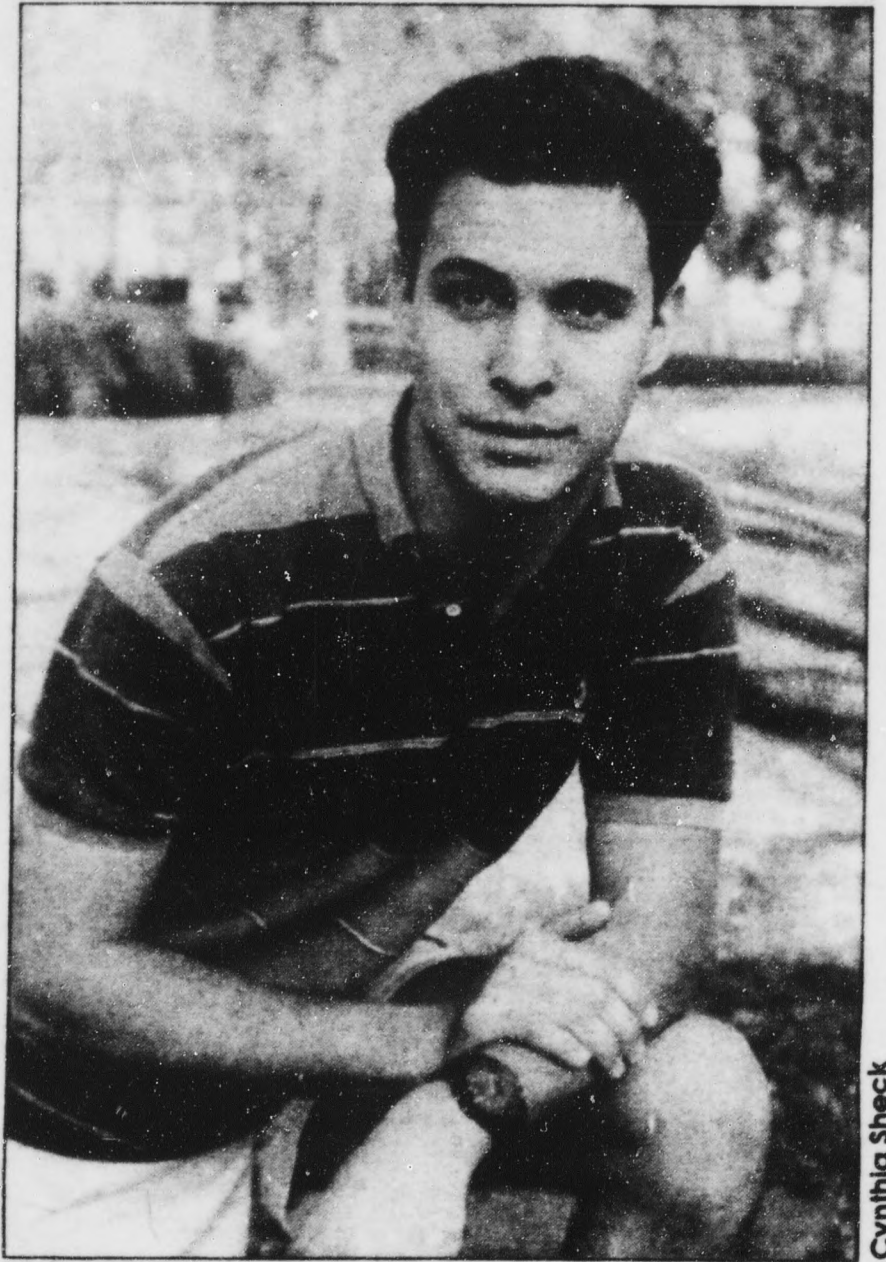
Earth Day activities to put together on a calendar, which will be out in April.

In addition to his full-time environmental studies load, campus Earth Week Coalition and Sierra Club activities, Kaminski works for Californians Against Waste, an environmental lobbying organization, on the phone bank. "I'm learning all the latest recycling bills."

He's interested in communal living, and recently spent some time at a commune to check it out. "I'm trying to get away from the monetary system. These people are trying to create more honest and creative life, instead of being by themselves," he said.

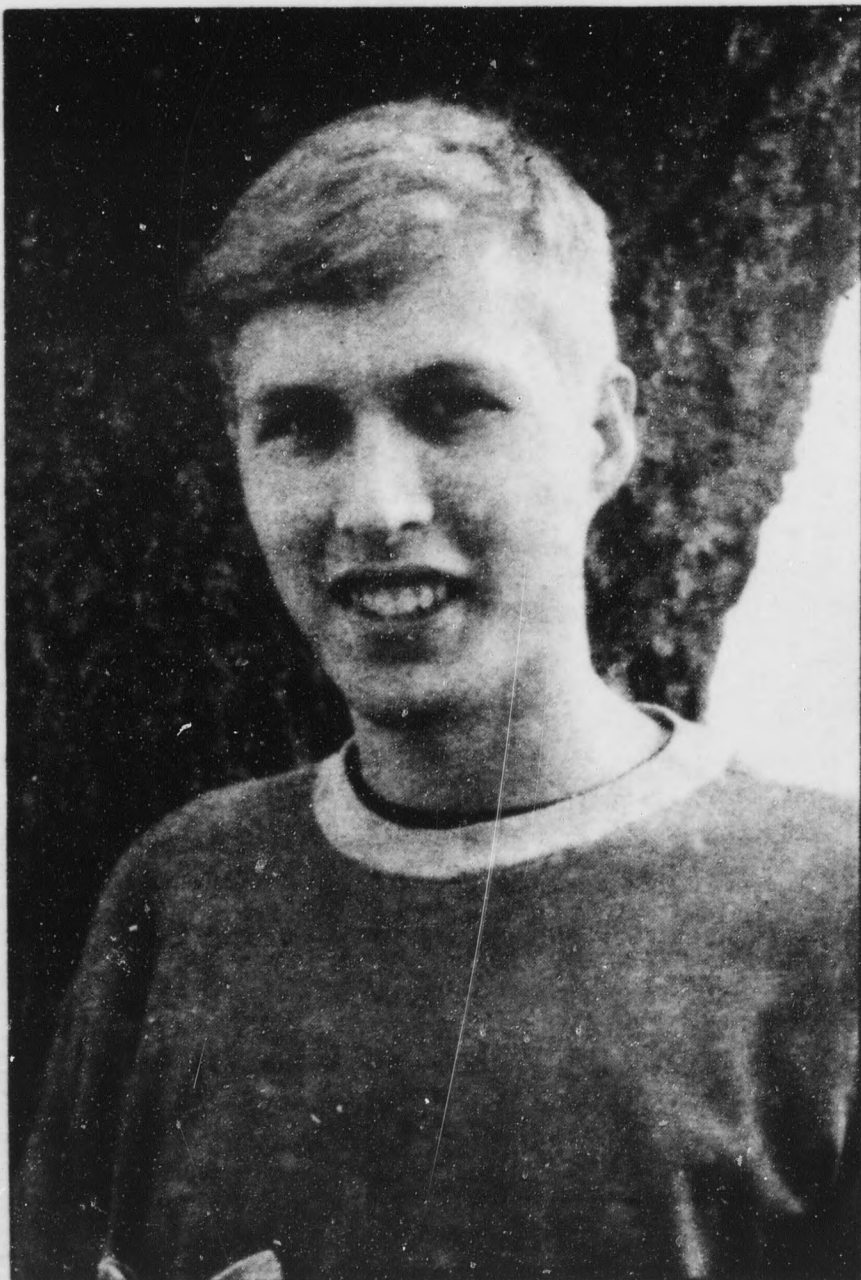
Kaminski is a man with a vision.

"The most important part is changing mental attitudes of people, as much as legislative and environmental activism. And unless you change the government's mentality in this whole mess, we won't get anything done."



Cynthia Sheck

R. J. Kaminski's background contributes to his interest in Earthweek 1990. He works to get students out of their cars by promoting alternative transportation.



Cynthia Sheck

As an artist and concerned student regarding environmental issues, Steve Luse will help create murals to surround the Library Quad during Earthweek.

Painting The Scene

by Carol Fuccillo

Steve Luse has a serene face, with a shock of blue hair that spells tranquility.

Yet this CSUS environmental studies student is serious about his cause. Luse is involved with the Earth Week Coalition on campus, on the political arts and publicity committee. His function will be to help create murals surrounding the quad and some miniature billboards with political messages during Earth Week.

"I've been involved with the environment since I was a child," he said. "I've been an 'animal' person since I was a little boy and interested in preserving the wilderness."

Luse started at CSUS as an accounting major but decided that environmental studies was his calling. "I

decided to do something more worthwhile and enjoyable to me."

He has continued his fight outside of the campus. In February, he and a group of concerned neighbors in Carmichael picketed against Cellular One putting a 60 foot tower near the Church of Christ on Winding Way.

The picketing got results. The county building commission meeting came up with some rules and recommended that the tower be put 500 feet from the residential area. Luse also made the Feb. 19 edition of The Sacramento Bee.

"I'm also involved with a group of about eight friends who discuss environmental issues," he said. "We want to do things continually for the environment and are interested in finding out public

information about picking up trash, where to dispose of house paint and other possible pollutants, to do what is environmentally safe. We have written a letter to Tom Leslie about Auburn Dam."

Luse says that he feels most strongly about the endangered species, and "genetic diversity."

He is also concerned with the increasing population. "We need to cut down population growth, but it should be a volunteer thing. People could adopt. We need to work towards a sustainable world. We are destroying the world faster than it replenishes itself."

Luse believes that we need a more "balanced ecosystem."

"We shouldn't take something from nature without giving it back; we should give as much as we take."

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Greek Rides

"In responding to President Gerth's comments during his 'ice cream social,' we think it is important that your readers are given a better perspective on Merit Salary Adjustments and other increases than the President's self-serving response to the student who asked about recent pay raises."

The Officers and Stewards of CSEA Chapter 303

Positive Side Of Being Greek

Editor :

This letter is in response to the recent publications by *The Hornet* of articles dealing with fraternities. Most of these articles have dealt with fraternities at campuses other than Sac State and tend to be consistently negative. They almost always deal with alcohol related events and the problems that occur in association with its abuse. Again, these are stories involving other Greek systems, not ours. Yet, we know what power the media has and that people may assume that simply because we are Greek we will do the same types of activities.

For the record, and also in defense of the fraternities and sororities at Sac State, I would like to point out and describe the many different programs we have created in order to avoid the types of negative activities that other campus' Greek systems

experience.

A number of the fraternities, when holding parties at which alcohol is involved, have a key check system. Before they let anyone enter the party, they require the people attending to give key check workers their keys. In order to get their keys back at the end of the party, the people are checked by the key check workers with a series of tests. These tests were created to determine if the people are sober enough to drive. If they are not, the fraternities have designated drivers who are available to take them home.

Another program that was started a few years back usually occurs during fraternity and sorority formals. For example, when sorority ABC is having a formal, they will get in touch with another sorority or fraternity and request that some brothers or sisters be "on call" to drive them to and from the formal. This program has been ex-

tremely successful.

The best program yet, however, to come directly from the Greek system, is one created, manned and funded by the Greeks for the ENTIRE Sac State campus. The program I am speaking of is called GREEK RIDES.

GREEK RIDES is a safe rides program that runs every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and serves every person on the Sac State campus. This program specifically addresses the problems of alcohol abuse and drunk driving. As co-founder of this program, I am happy to tell students that we have been experiencing great success.

One thing that is surprising to me, however, is the lack of media this program and others have received. *The Hornet* has certainly wasted no time in printing "frat bashing" stories. Yet when legitimate activities come out of the Greek system, the coverage

we do receive is short and hidden.

Wake up. The CSUS Greek system is obviously not like all other systems on other campuses. We have combined our efforts to provide the campus with an alternative to driving home drunk; we helped raise over \$2,000.00 in funds that went to Earthquake Relief and the Make-a-Wish Foundation; and each chapter has its own philanthropy event each semester during which they raise monies to donate to charities.

The programs the Sac State fraternity and sorority chapters on this campus have created or are involved with are legitimate and newsworthy. Will *The Hornet* ever decide to come clean and admit it?

Sincerely,

Jody Eaton
Co-Founder, GREEK RIDES
1st Vice-President, ASI

Ban ROTC From Campus?

Editor:

I want to congratulate and support the ASI Board of Directors for their stand in condemning ROTC for its ban on lesbians and gays. I have some thoughts and questions for the campus community. Maybe some consciousness will be raised, and more support will be gained for removing ROTC from CSUS.

CSUS has made new policies, created a new multi-cultural center and tightened up their affirmative action policy all in a commendable effort to get rid of discrimination and racism on this campus. I think all of these steps were needed and I congratulate everyone who was involved in these changes, is still involved and will be in the future.

My question is WHY do we have a group, to be specific, ROTC, on campus who so openly discriminates against lesbians and gays? The University promotes cultural diversity. What kind of cultural diversity is this? Why must we not discriminate against certain groups of people, but we can discriminate against another? Shelley Simpson, Arts and Sciences Director from ASI is quoted in *The Hornet* as saying about lesbians and gays in the military, "I heard it wasn't discrimination, but protection. It can be dangerous for them to admit they're homosexual." Protection from what? Gay-bashing? Discrimination? That's right, both things are the possible consequences of being lesbian or gay in the military. Why isn't the question, let's do something about the fact that lesbian and gay people can't be "out" in the military because of the result-

ing consequences? Surely we shouldn't tell people to conceal who they really are because of the dangers. Shouldn't we be saying let's get rid of the dangers so people can be who they really are?

I find the argument that students who depend on ROTC for financial aid would be at a disadvantage incredulous. Think about what that means. That's like condoning a white supremacist group on campus so that they can give financial aid to those students who are so inclined.

I realize that a lesbian and gay lifestyle is not accepted by everyone, but surely non-discriminatory practice should be part of everyone's life. More to the point, CSUS has been publicizing their non-discriminatory, anti-racism and cultural diversity policies which totally conflict with the policy of the military and the ROTC program. Isn't the University being hypocritical?

With the present policy in the military regarding lesbians and gays the ROTC program has no business being on campus. CSUS' sole purpose is to educate and open people's minds. We are the capitol campus, shouldn't we set the example for the other universities in the CSU system? Until the military reverses its bigoted policies, at least keep CSUS' non-discriminatory practices in check and remove ROTC from this campus.

Sincerely,

Kimberly N. Hogg
Freshman
French

Those Administrative Pay Raises...

Editor:

In responding to President Gerth's comments during his "ice cream social," ("...Labor unions are part of the problem..."), we think it is important that your readers are given a better perspective on Merit Salary Adjustments and other increases than the President's self-serving response to the student who asked about recent pay raises.

The recent pay raises that are creating controversy are not those granted to staff employees but those that the CSU Trustees voted to give the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellors, and the campus Presidents; Chancellor Reynolds' pay goes up 43% to \$195,000; five Vice-Chancellors receive 23.6%, to \$145,000; the Executive Vice-Chancellor gets a 26.1% raises to \$150,000; and the campus Presidents now all make \$130,000. These raises total over \$424,000. For CSUS President Don Gerth this means a 21.5% raise; since coming to our campus in 1984, his salary has increased 59.4%.

What are these Merit Salary Adjustments that the President was blaming? MSAs are salary step increases of approximately 4% that are earned by CSU staff (not faculty) employees during the first five years of employment; they are linked to the evaluation process so that a positive evaluation (there are at least six in those five years) results in movement along the salary steps, ending at the "top step" in year five. Of the 755 staff workers on this campus, 253 are eligible for MSAs this year; the annual cost

of these raises is approximately \$243,000.

The CSU Trustees and administration would have us believe that the CSU budget comes down from the legislature and Governor written on stone tablets, and that the amount of money available for MSAs are beyond their control. In fact the budget process is a collaborative one in which the CSU has quite a lot of control in determining where money is spent; in the 1988/89 process, for example, the CSU withheld MSAs from eligible employees even though the Governor's budget funded them. For fourteen months the Trustees were crying budget cuts and underfunding while negotiating with CSEA for our new contract, and at the same time they were paying a private, out-of-state consultant almost \$500,000 to set up an illegal "attendance control program" for CSU employees.

At a time when staff salaries are finally catching up to the cost of living, when classes and services to students are being curtailed due to faculty and staff "budget cuts," and when student fees are automatically going up every year, these excessive pay raises for administrators reveal the greatest "part of the problem." That President Gerth would attempt to deflect criticism over his \$16,424 raise by blaming unions is very disappointing.

The Officers and Stewards of CSEA
Chapter 303 (CSU-Sacramento)

1990 INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYOFFS

M - W, Friday Open

Stallions

Stallions (4-0)

Missfits

Kick This

River City Soccer (4-0)

River City Soccer

Mon. 3/12 3:00 pm

Kuwaiti Team

Kuwaiti Team (2-2)

Undecided

Foley United

Grumpers (2-0)

Grumpers

Tues. 3/13 TBA

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta (7-0)

Sigma Pi

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Chi (3-1)

Sigma Chi

ALL-
CAMPUS
CHAMPION

T - TH Greek

Compiled by IM office.

If you want cappuccino, go to a café.

Hair Creation by **René**
Nail Art by **Cyndie**

IF YOU WANT THE LOOK...

The Hair Mill

383-5025

8379 Folsom Blvd

Curious? Bring your student I.D.

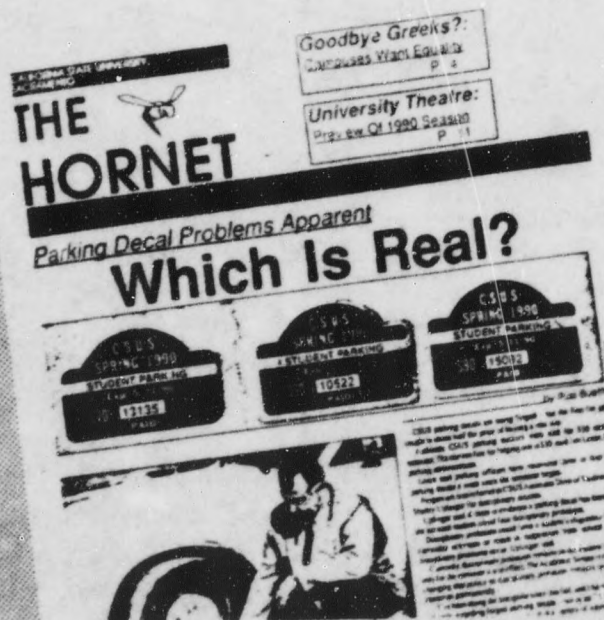
"We're Beyond Progressive"

BUY, SELL OR TRADE RECORDS, TAPES & CDs

1716 BROADWAY
near Tower
442-48583329 BALMORAL
behind Jack's House of Music
488-8956

ESOTERIC RECORDS

Get campus news a week early!



Read The Hornet!

BATTLEZONE



An Alternative Dance Experience At

Baxter's RESTAURANT

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 9:00 PM

\$1.50 ANY DRINK

Baxter's RESTAURANT

1780 CHALLENGE WAY
SACRAMENTO (ACROSS FROM ARDEN FAIR)

922-4572

BRING US \$1 ID FOR SPECIAL DRINK PRICE
NO COVER MUST BE 21 OR OVER

MUSIC FANATIC?

Are You
Looking
For:A Huge
Selection of
CD's:12" 45 CD's, Used
CD's, Import CD's

Dance Music:

The largest selection
of 12" 45's in the
Sacramento Area

Albums:

All the Hits,
Import, Rarities,
Picture Discs, New,
Nearly New & Used!

A Choice:

We'll buy back most
records and CD's for 75%
of what you paid us!

Posters:

Pop! Punk! Rock! Imports,
Giant 3'x5' Posters!
Collector's Items!

The Beat!

Exploring The Outer Limits
Of Record Storehood5520 H St. at 56th St.
Sacramento • 736-0147

SKI REPORT



ALPINE MEADOWS: 62-113 inches of machine-groomed, packed powder on main runs; all 11 ski lifts operating.

BOREAL: 5-7 feet of machine-groomed, firm-packed powder; 6 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain; 2 night lifts; I-80 open without restrictions.

DODGE RIDGE: 3 1/2-5 feet of packed powder; all 7 lifts are open, serving 100 percent of the mountain; Hwy 108 is clear; Thursdays two adult tickets for \$27.

DONNER SKI RANCH: 6 feet at base of machine-groomed, packed powder; in full operation with all 4 lifts open.

HEAVENLY: 3 1/2-7 feet of fresh powder and machine-groomed; all 24 lifts open, weather permitting; partly cloudy; temperature in the 40's.

***NOTE:** ALL CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

KIRKWOOD: 6-8 feet of packed powder, machine-groomed; all 11 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of runs; cross-country 80 km groomed tracks.

NORTHSTAR: 3 1/2-6 feet of machine-groomed, firm packed snow; partly cloudy; 43 runs open; cross-country open-45 km with machine-groomed skating lanes and double tracks; shuttle busses operating to North and South Lake Tahoe.

SIERRA SKI RANCH: 49 inches of machine-packed powder at base lodge; 7 lifts open, entire mountain access; weekend races open to the public; Sat- Coca Cola Classic; Sun- Jeep Eagle Challenge, free to the public.

SQUAW VALLEY: 4-7 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 20 lifts operating, serving entire mountain.

SUGAR BOWL: 5-10 feet of machine-groomed and packed powder; all 7-9 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain.

Compiled by Karen Weber



Student Grants Now Available

(Student Academic Development Grants)

Support now available for:

- ☐ Research Projects
- ☐ Professional Travel
- ☐ Course/Curriculum-Related Projects
- ☐ Thesis/Projects
- ☐ Community Service Projects
- ☐ Academic Competitions/
Artistic Performances

Grants

Awards will be granted up to a maximum of \$250 per individual. Grants for group projects are also available.

Applications are available at the following locations:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Department/
School Offices | <input type="checkbox"/> Academic
Achievement Center |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dean of Students | <input type="checkbox"/> ASI Office |

Deadline: March 16, 1990.

Check it out, Free.



Where can a college student open a checking account with no service charge for the first two months, and no charge on the first order of printed checks?

It could only be Gibraltar.

And check this out. We'll also credit your new Gibraltar Student Checking Account with a fast \$2 every time you refer a friend to us and that person opens a checking account.

Surprised? Don't be. After all, you'd expect the bank with the Serious Savers™ program to be very serious about students too.



391 Howe Avenue, (Corner of University and Howe) Phone: 927-3121

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD*Current Standings as of March 6***Open Division: Win/Loss**

5 Guy - 4 moves	1/5
The All Pine Squad	5/1
Pi Kappa Phi II	1/4
SAE - Purple	1/5
Phi Delta Theta II	0/6
Networkers	6/0
Rangers	3/3
Mad Jammers	3/3
Play Makers	4/3
Kareem of the Krop	5/1
We Be C.E.	5/1
Accounting Express	1/6
Sports Bar	7/0
Jackson 5	2/5
Air Force I	4/3
Delta Chi Buff	0/8
Cat Fish	2/4
Get Bizi	4/4
Sundogs	5/2
IGA to Win	6/2
Thunder	4/3
Pike Garnet	4/3

**Open Division: Win/Loss**

Helmets	6/1
Libradores	2/5
White Shadow's	0/7
No Names Necessary	7/0
Rosa: The Next Generation	6/2
The Hops	7/0
Delta Chi 3	1/7
Kings	3/4
Showtime	3/4
Pony Express	1/5
8-Ball Rollin	4/3
Sigma Pi	4/1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3/3
Power 10	3/2
Dunkers	2/2
The Sluggos	2/4
IUCF	2/2
DHS	0/4
Ice 9	3/1
Bush or Bust	0/4
Can of Corn	4/0
Arnold's Team	3/1
5'10" and Under	Win/Loss
Lights Out	3/3
Anteke's	7/0
Epsilon Sigma Rho	2/4
Run & Gun	1/5
Just Do It	3/4

Women's Division: Win/Loss

Triple Play	3/3
Airburne	2/4
Bust A Move	6/1
Air Rebels	2/3
Just 4 Fun	1/4

5'10" and Under Win/Loss

Kirk's Krushers	2/3
Just Do It	5/0
Hang Time	3/1
Suede ConGoms	0/5
Rapid Fire	2/3

Greek Division Win/Loss

Theta Chi Bulls	1/4
TKE	1/5
Pi Kappa Phi I	4/2
Epsilon Sigma Rho	2/4
Chi Phi	0/6
Delta Chi Red	5/1
Sigma Chi	2/5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3/3
SAE Gold	6/1
Pike Gold	5/1
Phi Delta Theta I	5/1

compiled by Doug Lindley

**HORNET SCOREBOARD***March 1 - 5***BASEBALL**

CSUS	6
CSU Chico	4

overall record 12-6

GOLF**CSUS Invitational**

Team Score: CSUS 4th out of 16 teams.
 Final scores: 302 - 313 - 308 -- 923

CSUS Individual Results:
 2nd (tie) Greg Senestraro 74 - 75 - 75 --224
 8th (tie) T.m Shestek 75 - 76 - 76 --227

CSUS overall results:
 Mike Kinsey 74 - 82 - 76 --232
 Freeney 79 - 80 - 84 --243
 Woodward 84 - 82 - 81 --247

BASKETBALL

Final record for 1989-90: CSUS finished 15-16 overall.
 Hornets finished 4-6 in the Great Northwest Conference,
 alone in fifth place.

MEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	2
CSU Hayward	7

overall record 0-8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	4
St. Mary's	5

overall record 7-4

SOFTBALL

CSUS 4-3 In last week's UNLV Tournament.

CSUS defeated: Cal State Northridge, Division II;
 Oregon State, Division I;
 Utah, Division I;
 South West Texas State, Division I

Hornets are 10-3 against Div. I opponents;
 4-4 against Div. II opponents.

Weightlifting Club Gets Pumped For Competition

by Greg Schmidt

The CSUS weightlifting club is gearing up for the Collegiate National Championships to be held on Saturday, March 10 at Stanford.

The team is led by Harry Theodor in the 67.5kg class,

Kelly Graves at 90kg and Veronica Gozar in the women's 56kg class.

Coach Bill Kutzer said that the team trains every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 pm, in the field house.

Bench Press Championships

Entries are being accepted for the 1990 River City Days Invitational weightlifting contest.

It is open to all current United States Weightlifting Federation athletes and is scheduled for Sunday, April 29.

The competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. for the women and men (men weigh-in classes from 52-82.5kg).

Lifting will start at 10:00

a.m.

Weigh-ins for men in classes 90-110kg will start at noon, with the competition to begin at 2:00 pm.

Awards will be presented to the top three lifters in each class and to the first through fifth place winners in the women's, juniors and veterans divisions.

For further information, contact Bill Kutzer in the Physical Education Department.

River City Days Invitational

Sign-ups are now being taken for the third annual CSUS Bench Press Championships.

The contest is scheduled for Friday, April 27.

The men's competition is based on various weight classes ranging from 123 pounds to the unlimited class.

The limits for female contest-



Randy Matsumoto, Jackie Mah, Kelly Graves, Harry Theodor and Veronica Gozar are the CSUS 1990 PWC Champions. They competed in San Francisco at Sports Palace.

ants will be determined by the number of entries.

ADPFA Powerlifting techniques and rules will govern the competition. The lifters must use the wrap-around style. Thumbless grips will not be al-

lowed.

There will be trophies for the top two lifters in each class and for the best lifter based on the Schwartz Formula.

Entries should be sent to Bill

Kutzer or Ernie Pantaleoni by April 13. There is a \$10 fee for each contestant.

For further information, call Kutzer at extension 6426 in the Physical Education department office.

St. Mary's Swats Hornets 5-4

by Laura Lynn

Competition heated up for the women's tennis team Monday, as it battled it out on the tennis courts against St. Mary's College.

St Mary's pulled ahead in the last match and won 5-4.

CSUS tennis player, Melanie Wolters performed well and maintained strong hits.

Wolters showed the best team performance as she defeated

Staci Hurff, 6-3, 6-2.

Holly Evans had a rough defeat to St. Mary's number one player, Stacey Turpen.

Evans fell to Turpen, 6-2, 6-0.

Lelisa Wolters of CSUS defeated Amy Blaisdell in a tough three-set match, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Evans and Lelisa Wolters had a close match against Turpen and Staci Hurff in the doubles.

The teams were down to a tie in the third set, when St. Mary's broke the tie, defeating Sacramento 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Melanie Wolters and Johanna Galos (CSUS) defeated Jennifer Mohrman and Heather Reif, 6-3, 7-5.

Keri Brown and Andrea White (CSUS) defeated Beth Balen and Amy Blaisdell, 6-1, 6-3.

St. Mary's strength is in their top lineup. They are heavy top spin hitters, which, "always makes for a good match," St Mary's Head Coach Paulette MacIntosh said.

Overall, the women's team was disappointed with their loss, but Andrews said they can look back on this match and gain confidence when they realize what they have done.

SACRAMENTO

Joe's

DAILY DINNER & DRINK SPECIALS THROUGHOUT MARCH

You're Invited!

30% OFF!

BUY ONE ENTREE & RECEIVE 30% OFF ANOTHER ENTREE.*

Italian Cuisine • Steaks • Seafood
Pasta • Saute • Exhibition Cooking

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00-3:00
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00-10:00
Fri & Sat 5:00-11:00
Sunday 4:00-10:00

2052 AUBURN BLVD. 916-929-9397
(off Business 80, Marconi or Howe Exit)

* With Coupon 30% Off Entree of equal or lesser value, dinner only. Not good with other discounts. Expires 3-11-90.

GREEK ADS

\$1 for 24 words

Stop by
The Hornet
office and
place one
today!

AXΩ IS PROUD OF THEIR

1990 CAMELLIA QUEEN

DIANE JAMES

*Congratulations Diane,
we love you!!!*

Sports Briefs



Marvin Fong

Tim Little was named the Great Northwest Conference's Player of the Week after he led the Hornet's basketball team to victory over Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks.

Little scored 26 points and made nine boards to defeat No. 2 Anchorage in an intense overtime game.

Against Fairbanks, Little scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds.



Cynthia Sheck

Suz Lowry has been named to the District VIII Academic All-Region Team.

Lowry, a graduating senior, has proved hot in softball and basketball in four years of play at Sacramento State.

She is now in the running for the GTE All-America Team.

Top CSUS Swimmer Owes Her Excellence To Heritage

by Patty McAlpin

Last week, CSUS swimmer Katja Raesch needed only four seconds to qualify for the NCAA Division II national championships in the backstroke.

To the average person, four seconds is the time it takes to dial a telephone number. But to her, four seconds seemed like hours.

Raesch was one of CSUS's top swimmers who just finished her last year on the team. She was one of the team's best finishers in the 1000-meter and the 200-meter freestyle and is strong in the backstroke.

Now, as her college swimming career comes to a close, she's caught between going for the Olympics and starting an advertising career.

Raesch said she has city records and has made some personal best times while swimming for CSUS.

She swam her personal best time, a 11:29.7, in the 1000m freestyle race against Nevada-Reno and achieved her personal best in the 200m freestyle, a 2:06.2, in the Bakersfield Invitational.

"I've worked really hard to get to this point," said Raesch. "My freestyle has improved tremendously, my time drastically, my stroke, everything as a whole."

Even now, after swimming for 18 years competitively, Raesch doesn't believe she's reached her peak yet.

Even though she didn't qualify for the nationals (NCIIA Swimming and Diving Championships), she will try before the end of the semester to cut those four seconds off her

time in her best event, the 100m backstroke.

"I want to do it for myself," said Raesch, the tall, dark blond senior majoring in media communications.

"From swimming I learned more self confidence and not to doubt my abilities."

Born in Sacramento, the 22-year-old said she never swam in the leagues of Matt Biondi, just for recreation in the summer.

Katja Raesch began swimming when she was four and said swimming is natural.

When her teacher said she should try for the swim team, she took her advice and kept up lessons and stayed with the team.

Raesch swam for Sacramento High School for four years.

She then moved on to the CSUS Swim Team.

"College training was a lot harder," explained Raesch. "I never swam under time intervals and worked on technique. I was always swimming in high school, with not a lot of drills and stroke work."

Raesch said she wished she had another year of eligibility.

"I got beat all the time the first couple of years," said Raesch. "It was a lot of being there and (competing)."

Raesch took a semester off in the fall of 1987 to travel to Europe and returned to swimming the following spring, not certain whether she wanted to be on the team.

"The program was somewhat of a letdown," said Raesch. "It wasn't what I expected, (but) I gave it a go and I'm very glad I did."

For Raesch, Coach Debbie



Cynthia Sheck

Raesch hopes to swim in the Olympics or get into advertising.

Meyer-Reyes stands alone as a coach. Raesch said Meyer-Reyes gave her a lot of feedback and reassurance.

Raesch said Meyer-Reyes told her to "take a step farther and push herself."

For future practice and competition, Raesch plans to enter a master's swimming program in her town.

"The Olympics is a dream, but I don't know how close to reality that is for me. I would have to start now and work every day and put everything else in my life on hold," Raesch said with uncertainty.

Raesch says she's the only "water bug" in the family. The rest of her family is into other athletic activities.

Her mother plays tennis and used to canoe, and her father is an avid bicyclist and soccer player.

Her grandfather, a German native who became a citizen to compete for the United States, rowed for a bronze medal in the

1964 Olympics in Tokyo and a silver medal in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Raesch is an aquatics director at Rio Del Oro Tennis Club and plans to quit this job in September to go to Germany for six months.

Her ultimate goal is to live in Germany and work in an advertising firm.

"That sounds like a challenge," Raesch said.

All of Raesch's family except her parents and her mother's parents live in Germany.

"I feel a lot more comfortable there living in that lifestyle (Germany) than here," said Raesch. "The people in Germany are friendlier, carefree, and relaxed, and so am I."

No matter where Raesch's career takes her, she said she always wants to be near the water.

"I (can't) see myself stop swimming," Raesch said. "I'll always swim."

Baseball, from p. 32

The Wildcats, ranked 5th in the latest Division II poll, dropped to 8-5.

Starting pitcher Joe Zlatunich took the loss. On offense, catcher Corey McClendon hit his first homer of the year.

The Hornets will have a busy weekend with four games in three days. They will be home today (Friday, March 9) to host UOP with the first pitch scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Hornets will travel to Stockton on Saturday to meet the Tigers in a doubleheader.

On Sunday, the Hornets will once again be at home to battle the University of Portland. The game begins at 11 a.m.

This weekend will be the last opportunity to see the Hornets at home until they return on March 24.

After Portland on Sunday, the Hornets will begin a seven-game road trip. They will visit Davis, United States International, San Diego State and Cal.

Upcoming Home Games

Baseball: Today the Hornets host University of Pacific at 2:30.
Sunday we host Portland at 11:00.

Women's Tennis: Today CSUS hosts Chabot Junior College at 2:00.

Softball: Saturday the Hornets host Santa Clara in a double-header.

Gymnastics: Saturday CSUS hosts Southern Utah.

CSUS

SPORTS

Intramurals:
Check Out New Scoreboard
P.29



Laura Cochran

In the first rowing race of the season for CSUS, the Men's Novice 8 left the Davis boat 6 lengths behind. The rowing coach expects even better performances.

CSUS Rowing

Men's Novice 8 Stuns Davis

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Rowing opened its 1990 season Saturday, March 3 in a dual race hosted by UC Davis.

Two novice boats started the competition in the Men's Novice 8. The Hornets, consisting of coxswain Suzann Gostovich and oarsmen Curtis Fowler, Jeff Burgard, Rod Easterly, John Paynich, Jim Herman, Jim Starkey, Kendrick Bratcher and Matt Holliday, defeated the Aggies by a boat length with a time of 6:29 to 6:31.

Both of Davis' other boats in that race were left far behind, at six boat lengths.

"We were very much in con-

trol of the race from start to finish," said Head Coach Bob Whitford.

Coxswain Monica Monahan and oarswomen Tanya Walsh, Laura Cisi, Tammy Woodruff and Allison Reikes composed the winning Women's Novice 4 boat that left Davis astounded as they finished four boat lengths ahead. Times for the race were not available.

Novice Coach John Aquino was pleased by his team's performance.

"I was just happy because they won," Aquino said. "Compared to Davis, they looked much better."

Unfortunately, the JV and Varsity teams suffered a few setbacks.

In the Women's JV 8 event, CSUS was ahead of Davis until about the last thirty five strokes when they let Davis pull in front.

The Hornets lost the race by only a seat length; CSUS 7:44, Davis 7:43.

About forty strokes into the Men's Varsity 8 event, the Hornets broke a rudder, causing the shell to turn into the Aggies boat.

The officials stopped the race, until CSUS could resume.

The boats got back on the water after over a two hour break but by that time the Hornet men had lost most of their focus and

intensity.

"We had a little too much time to relax," said Varsity oarsman Sam Sweitzer. "There is an edge you have when you go into a race. You're all nervous and excited, and the adrenaline is pumping through you. We lost that. We were there to perform and we didn't perform up to our ability that day."

Both coaches seem assured that the team will be strong throughout the season and its ability will improve in daily practices.

"We have areas we can improve on, and I'm very confident that we will," said Whitford.

Aquino's novices are "coming

together every day," he said. "With the size of our crew we're hoping no one will come close to us."

CSUS will host three races this month. The first against Cal Poly SLO on March 17, the second against Cal Berkeley and Oregon State on March 24 and the last on March 31 against Santa Clara.

In April, the team will head down South to battle teams such as UC Santa Barbara and UCLA in the San Diego Crew Classic.

Whitford is looking forward to an equal match with Cal Poly SLO next Saturday. "I think that they will be very comparable to us," he said.

Hornets Sting Wildcats, Improve Standings

by Brian Fonesca

Senior pitcher Geoff Samuels pitched five innings of shut-out relief Tuesday afternoon, propelling CSUS to a 6-4 win over host CSU Chico.

Samuels allowed only two hits after taking over for starter Lance Larson in the fifth inning.

The tall right-hander struck out four and allowed only one Wildcat to reach past second base.

The senior from San Jose improved his record to 3-1, while lowering his earned-run-average to just over one (1.01).

The Hornets scored all the runs they needed with a five-run third.

After Ryan Kato and Jerry Nyman singled, Bill Silvan was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Will Fitzpatrick, John McCaustlin, and Steve Kristy continued the rally by stroking run-scoring singles.

Kevin Reali's infield ground out brought home the fifth run.

While the Hornets have struggled at the plate recently (the team batting average has dropped from .324 to .274 in the last two weeks), Kato and Silvan continue to wield hot bats.

Each rapped two more hits against Wildcat pitchers. Kato's average moved up eight points to .448, while Silvan's average increased to .369.

Fitzpatrick, a 6-5 freshman out of Serra High School in San Mateo, went 3 for 3, with 2 RBI's.

With only 13 previous at-bats, Fitzpatrick saw his batting average rocket from .231 to .375.

The win broke a three-game losing streak and improved the Hornets' overall record to 12-6.

See **Baseball**, p. 31